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**SUIT AGAINST** I. G. WILLIAMS

Louis Bar Accuses Former Assistant U. S. Attorney of Keeping \$1900 of Clients' Money.

CALLS HIS CONDUCT "MENACE TO PUBLIC"

Denies Charges-Judge Hamilton Orders Him to Show Cause Why He Should Not Be Suspended

Suit to disbar Joseph G. Williams mer Assistant United States Aton charges of unlawfully ng more than \$1900 due variclients, was filed in Circuit art today by the Bar Association

Asserting that Williams' conduct itutes "a menace to the pubcomplaint asks also that he inpelled to show cause why he inot be suspended from pracding hearing of the case. t Judge Hamilton ordered why he should not be sus

d from practice pending final g of the case on Nov. 9. ams, in a statement to pispatch reporter, made a genenial of the Bar Association's

king for his suspension "in a practice of converting to e money accepted from or costs and expenses in with proceedings to save from foreclosure."

ous distressed real estate s have engaged him to pro-neir property under new Fedegislation, the petition recites. Seven Instances Alleged.

ich \$65 was to cover costs of

ition recites that Williams

file suit and the property

ty owned by Evelyn Rose-

liams filed a bankruptcy

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gust Margaret Engel en

at 4163 North Prairie ave-

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sold a short time later, i

orhead Estate Complaint

in litigation over the estate

Other Similar Complaints.

gaged to prevent foreclosur

DIDN'T KNOW THAT THE DICTATING MACHINE WAS TURNED

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MONETARY DON

weeks old, the Administration is without word that the four companies producing heavy rails are companies producing heavy rails are compliant to varying kinds of lition which he is charged with a companies assume that the White House demand for trimmed prices is responsible.

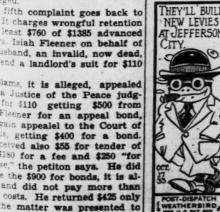
C. V. McKaig, vice-president for the first complaint is that he red 370 given him by May Peters March for costs of legal action protect her property. She adtect her property. She adther property. She ad- However, some of the roads sup- "But let us remember that the price we pay for these temporary loss are the price we pay for these temporary based on the fact, the auditors of the setablish the point that the bank to establish the point that the bank that the point that the bank to establish the point that the bank the bank the bank the bank that the bank t \$90 for costs of a bank- above \$35 a ton, a reduction of \$5

the complaint. He made no of steel fastenings. tion for a loan, it is alleged, loseph B. Eastman, co-ordinator "The negotiations which the pube bankruptcy suit was disof railroads, has received no inforlishers' committee have been carryast month for failure to se- mation recently from the steel in- ing on with the Government at costs in Bankruptcy Court. terests, it is said, and other offipaid \$30 costs in Federal cials who have taken part in the sively that there is a plan under negotiations are represented as way at Washington

Theaters Ordered to "Clean Up." of mortgaged property, adyesterday sent an order to 200 New ion and \$35 was for a fee. outlined rules for the theaters, including one that no woman per should remove any portion of the audience in an indecent man-

was dismissed for failure \$40 costs, the petition receiver \$102 for costs for a fee, paying \$30 costs

THE TEMPERATURES. cites, paying him \$50 to Yesterday's high, 52 (11:50 p. m.)



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## NRA Puts Free Government And Free Press In Grave Danger, Publisher Declares

Secretary of Newspaper Association Says in Speech Censorship by Labor Also Is Possible Through Unionization.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- E. H. Har

riss of Richmond, Ind., secretary

of the American Newspaper Pub

the constitutional guarantee of a

free press in the United States is in

grave danger of destruction under the National Recovery Administra-

nond Palladium and Item, has been

active in the negotiations of the association for a newspaper code under the NRA and he spoke today

before the Inland Press Associa

the Recovery Administration to ac-cept two sections of the proffered

freedom of the press and the other

rohibiting unions from organizing

on-union newspaper plants where

employes do not desire union af-

filiations-had placed in jeopardy

free journalism and free govera-

Fears Labor Censorship.

organize every department of

pressed in the N. I. R. A."

and union organization.

ington have proved conclu-

sent-to apply 'the heat' to

The Rejected Sections.

egotiating the code had refused

subscribing to this code, the pub-

lishers do not thereby agree to ac-

object to the imposition of any fur-

guarantee of freedom of the press.

"Section 14. The right of the en

ployer and the employe to bargain together free from interference by

to secure or retain employment."

Harris said the 24 publishers who

The committee of 24 publish

orms of industry.

news department.

one intended to safeguard the

ANOTHER LAWYER FACING BAR CHARGES



JOSEPH G. WILLIAMS.

PRICE HOLDS UP \$25,000,000 PLAN TO PURCHASE RAILS

No Bids Yet Made Since Roosevelt Proposal for Loan

to Roads. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—President Roosevelt's attempt to prime in instances in which Willis alleged to have withheld lending railroads an initial \$25,000,from clients are detailed in ood for purchasing steel rails ap-aplaint. Four of them con-

s representation of clients question of price.
to avert foreclosure of mortproperty under the new weeks old, the Administration is

However, some of the ro

action and \$10 to make ap- from the list quotation. Later bids for a Federal loan, accord- were to be sought for 245,221 tons

ar complaint is that Louis equally in the dark. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-License missioner Sidney S. Levine York theaters ordering them to "clean up" or be closed up. Levine

ner.

FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT; FAIR, COOLER TOMORROW



settled, but gene ally fair tonight and tomorrow; tonight; slightly cooler tomorrow

cast for

cloudy tonight and omorrow; slight south and extreme tonight; Illinois: Unset

slightly warmer tonight in central

Louis, —0.1 foot, a fall of 0.1; at Grafton, Ill., 1.5 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 9.9 feet,

# OF \$76,358 IN LAWYER'S BOOKS

Audit Indicates Irregularities in Accounts of Conrad Paeben, Who Ended Life Last April.

lishers' Association, said today that HE WAS OUSTED AS RECEIVER

tion. Harris, publisher of the Rich- Albert Miller His Successor A. H. Wiggin, Forced Out in Charge of Community Estate Inc., Presents

> Apparent irregularities of \$76,358 By the Associated Press. in the accounts of Conrad Paeben, lawyer who ended his life by poison day by Paeben's successor, Receiv-

er Albert Miller. "Journalism has been destroyed The alleged discrepancies are entirely in Germany," Harris said. listed in an audit made under Court ordered by Schuessler, Keller & Co., "In the United States, Congress has enacted the National Industrial certified public accountants, which Recovery Act, which gives to the is appended to the receiver's report. Government the right to license all The auditors list the financial con dition of the company, a real es-"The newspapers of the United States are now being asked to sign tate enterprise, as follows at the close of business last April 21: Asan agreement with the Government sets, \$163,555; liabilities, \$174,300; deficit, \$10,744.

abridge the right of a free press in Removed as Receiver Paben, who was appointed receiver in 1927 and was removed by "Organized labor is in command Judge Calhoun last April with the of the NRA and is attempting to comment that he "had handled the estate in a loose manner," is listed newspaper plant, including even the by the auditors as having failed to account properly for cash totaling \$23,289; foreclosure receipts which "The application of a censorship of the press by organized labor is should have brought the estate \$14,possible if the newspapers submit to the demands of unions as ex-It was possible to reach a satis factory compromise, Harris de-clared, on almost every section of face value of \$1000."

the newspaper code except the two the auditors report that it relates dealing with freedom of the press Reviewing the powers given the executive department of the Government by Congress in writing the Recovery Act, Harris asserted: not deposited in its bank account. stated, in which varying am leposited in the "Conrad Paeben, "Many observers have gone so far

"But let us remember that the expedients is loss of free governcontinue, that the estate failed to receive that amount which should "We are now far advanced in this stage of retrogression.
"The negotiations which the pub-

property totaling \$36,000. description, said to total \$36,020. relate to a variety of transactions in which it appears money totaling estate's accounts.

without President Roosevelt's con-The auditors reported that they also found a balance of \$1197 carnewspaper publishers to force them ried in the "Conrad Paeben, Trustee" account as an account receivable, for which there is no appa ent explanation. Receipt of that York power authority by President amount by the estate is not shown he said, to sign any agreement in its records.

without including the two sections, 11 and 14, rejected by the NRA. Finally, the auditors report, it was found that a note of \$1000 he controversial clauses read: "Section 11. In submitting or owned by the estate was pledged as collateral by Paeben on a loan of \$900. This note, the auditors observe, "appears to have been apcept or to comply with any other requirements than those herein propriated" by the former receiver The death of Paeben, who was 54 tempt to take his life. In January ther or different requirements, or waive any constitutional rights or few days prior to his death the consent to the imposition of any re-quirements that might restrict or his place. Miller, who has supervised the audit, applied last week for his discharge as receiver because of ill health. Judge Calhoun is expected to appoint his succes

any third party shall not be affected by this code, and nothing herein any organization or to refrain from With Admonition to Buy Something

to Aid NBA Drive. WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 17. Harris said the 24 publishers who had unanimously determined these Thomas A. Edison Industries, and had unanimously determined these sections must be included in any newspaper code were puzzled by the request of the recovery administrators for the elimination of istrators for the elimination of istrators for the open section 11. The Government repulse is the check were printed in the NEA red and white colors, and

resentatives, he said, admitted NRA red and white colors, and there was less unemployment and bore the admonition, "Now is the fewer wage cuts in the newspaper time to buy." Each employe also field than almost any other industry under consideration. Harris "President Roosevelt is doing his said it was demonstrated and ad- part. NRA was the first step in his mitted by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson great recovery program. The camthat newspapers pay equitable paign is the second great step. . . . Start by buying something with excessively long and that few comthis check. Something that you excessively long and that few com-petent newspaper men are without would not have employment. But, he asserted, received it."

"Someone evidently discovered that within this new law might be found Gold Price \$29.86. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-Today's a means to muzzle the newspapers of this country.

Harris declared that Donald Richnounced by the Treasury as \$29.86 hearings, pointing out that the Continued on Page 2, Column 4, day.

# LOAN ON \$615,000

Senators Told of Account of Gerhard Dahl, Traction Chairman, With Chase National in 1932.

**BIG SALARIES AND BONUSES PAID** 

by Rockefeller Interests. Got \$100,000 Life Pen sion on Retiring.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-Evidence was presented to Senate in last April after removal as receiver vestigators today that Gerhard of Community Estate, Inc., were re- Dahl, chairman of the Brooklynported to Circuit Judge Calhoun to- Manhattan Transit, had a loan account with Chase National Bank in June, 1932, of \$3,183,158, covered by collateral appraised at only \$615,000

Counsel Pecora asked if the bank had made large loans to Dahl while Wiggin was receiving \$20,-000 a year from the transit com pany headed by Dahl. Wiggin said it had agreed with

Pecora the loans may have totaled \$4,758,000. Senator Couzens wanted to know if the loans to Dahl were for purchases of transit stock, "I think

so," Wiggin said.
"Then in the vernacular, he was under water to the extent of more than \$2,000,000," Pecora comment-

By BAYMOND P. BRANDT. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-When 852 more than it received; receipts the Rockefeller interests ousted Alfrom real estate transactions total- bert H. Wiggin from the manageing \$36,020; a cash bank balance of ment of the Chase National Bank \$1197; and a mortgage note with a and its affiliate, the Chase Securi-Executive Committee unanimously voted the former bank executive a life pension of \$100,000 a year, the Senate Stock Market Investigating

ommittee learned today.
Wiggin, according to the minutes of the Executive Committee meeting, was expected to give the bank the benefit of his long experience, but when the Rockefeller interests decided in April to divorce the bank from the securities affiliate, Wiggin was not consulted. This we probably the most important decision taken by the bank this year.

The other witness this morning was Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of the Chase Bank, who was called to the witness chair merely had divorced itself from the invest ment and securities affiliate.

Apparently alarmed at the publicity over the week-end that investigating committee expected to make startling exposures cor cerning the operations of the bank and securities corporation, Wiggin and Aldrich were flanked by attorneys. Wiggin's counsel included Martin Convoy, who was President day in an automobile accident on Roosevelt's counsel at the Mayor U. S. Highway No. 66, near Bour-firms of the St. Louis Laundry Walker hearings, and Frank P. Walsh, formerly of St. Louis, who was appointed chairman of the New

Roosevelt, when Governor. \$100,000 a Year Pension. The motion to give Wiggin the \$100,000 a year pension was made by Frederick H. Ecker, a me of the Executive Committee. Ecker is president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. His name has figured in several of the investigating committee hearings. He on the Morgan & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. "preferred lists," and he was prominently mentioned in the Dillon, Read & Co. hearings last week because of his member-ship on the boards of United States and International Securities Corporation, and the Frisco Railroad Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, concentrated his attention

at the opening of today's session \$5 TO EACH EDISON EMPLOYE on the events leading up to the Hands Indiana Judge Envelope Said ouster of Wiggin as chairman of to Contain Evidence the governing committee of the Chase Bank and as chairman of the board of the Securities Corporation. Convoy sat at the right of Wiggin at the committee table and Walsh sat directly behind him.

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Hammond former assistant treas.

Against Others.

CROWN POINT, Ind., Oct. 17.—

Hollis Suits, head of the Hollis E. Suits Family Laundry, in a letter to customers, described the drivers' strike as "unfortunate, ill-advised and uncalled for." The Aldrich had a seat close to the table, where he could follow every word of the testimony. Joseph Tumulty, secretary to former Pres dent Wilson, greeted the bankers

before the hearing opened, but did not stay for the testimony. Securities Affiliate. Wiggin would not unreserved admit that the Securities compare admit that the Securities compar was created in 1917 "to do indirec ly what the bank itself could not do directly" when the flat ques said that the Securities compan was created to enable the stock holders of the bank to participats in a profitable business. Senator Cousens of Michigan, who

## PRICE 2 CENTS. APPARENT DEFICIT \$3,183,158 BANK PARK ASKS LEGISLATURE AT SPECIAL SESSION FOR 1 PCT. GENERAL SALES TAX

Convicted Chicago Hotel Operator



ERNEST J. STEVENS (right) and son, ERNEST JR. EAVING court after being found guilty of embezzling funds of the enact an explicit program Illinois Life Insurance Co. to aid the Stevens Hotel, The verdict works and public relief.

# LAUNDRY OWNERS **VOTE TO CLOSE IN**

but Two Agree to Sus-

pend as Result of Driv-

A strike of union drivers at five

Board of Trade, which are accept-

The strike was called by the

laundries this morning were in-

accepting any more laundry "be-

All of the plants canvassed. ex-plained that they were completing the work on hand. E. W. Glauber,

president of the Laundry Board of

Trade, declined to discuss the situ-ation, explaining that "a statement

operations temporarily.

In addition to the drivers' union

cause of labor trouble."

ers' Action.

No. 366.

Hospital of Broken Back Suffered in Accident on No. 66 Yesterday.

Willard A. McCaleb, an attorney. died at St. Mary's Hospital today of a fractured spine, suffered yester-counter action today by member

After a day in court at Steelville, ing no laundry preparatory to closhe started to drive home. Near ing indefinitely. Bourbon, about 6 p. m., his sedan ran a few inches off the pavement. He attempted to swing it back, but Teamsters' International Union at the car skidded on the wet plants which refused to negotiate concrete, ran into a ditch, turned over several times and caught fire. Linen and Towel Chauffeurs' Local He was thrown clear of the car before it stopped rolling. An ambu lance took him to St. Mary's Hos- At a meeting of laundrymen last pital, where he died at 9 a. m.

ciated with the law firm of Jones Hocker, Sullivan, Gladney & Reed-er. He resided at 6450 West Park avenue, Richmond Heights. Surviving are his widow and two children, formed that the plants were not He was an alumnus of Washington

committee EMBEZZLER TELLS COURT HE GOT \$120,000 NOT \$1500

Against Others.

letter explained that the manage-ment deemed it best to suspend all Hamm nd, former assistant treasurer of the Northern Indiana Public Service Co., pleaded guilty, but told Judge William J. Murray that In addition to the drivers' union, a union of laundry workers was formed during the recent organization campaign conducted by the American Federation of Labor. This union, which claims a membership of 2500 men and women, is preparing to present demands for an adjustment of wages and hours. It reports that 15 plants have signed up, while in unsigned laundries the union members represent from 30 to 50 per cent of the total employes. There are about 4500 laundry workthe actual amount of the embezzie-ment was \$120,000. His attorney, Joseph Conroy,

turned over a bulky envelope to Judge Murray. He would not dis-cuss its contents, but said it contained evidence against other offi-

Judge Murray sentenced Duncan to serve from two to 14 years in prison and fined him \$1 and costs. prison and fined him \$1 and costs. He deferred execution of the sentence pending an examination of the contents of the envelope and said that if Duncan's charges were found to be true he would suspend the sentence.

The Judge ordered that the grand jury be summoned for Thursday,

union members represent from 30 to 50 per cent of the total employes. There are about 4500 laundry workers in the city.

The plants at which the strike was called yesterday were: J. Arthur Anderson, Excelsior-Leader, Walker, Grand and Justin T. Fiint.

# OF PUBLIC WORKS AND RELIEF WITH **BIG BOND ISSUE**

Governor Proposes Vote on \$15,000,000 to Which Government Would Add \$5,000,000 for Needed State Buildings.

HOPES FOR \$13,000,000 **INCREASE IN REVENUE** 

Message Also Calls for Enactment of Liquor Control Legislation and Strengthening of Insurance Laws.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Correspondent Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 17.-In plain-speaking description of the dire conditions resulting from unemployment in Missouri, Gov. Park today called on the Legislature to enact an explicit program of public

He told the legislators, convened in extraordinary session, that they should submit to the voters a \$15,-000,000 bond issue, which, with a grant of \$5,000,000 from the Federal Government, would permit an expenditure of \$20,000,000 on needed State building construction.

He advised measures to provide more than \$13,000,000 of additional rect relief for the needy and to bring the State's official budget into balance. He specifically rec-ommended a 1 per cent general sales tax. He also called for legislation on other important subjects, including liquor control and strengthening of the insurance

The Governor's program is comprehensive, designed to provide em-ployment to the fullest possible extent and making provision for im-mediate relief of distress.

50,000 on Relief Roll. 'Many of you who dwell in the State may not fully realize the conists within our borders." he said. "but it is a truth that last month 50,000 dependent Missouri families,

en and children, blood of your blood with the newly organized Laundry, relief roll." Explaining that although the Federal Government since 1932, had expended \$6,542,097 for At a meeting of laundrymen last relief in Missouri, the State appronight all but two of the large pristion for the purpose had been laundries were reported to have only \$250,000, the Governor said agreed to close. Reporters making that the Federal relief would end Nov. 1 unless the State was prepared to appropriate funds to

match Federal expenditures. He

quired from the State in the next To obtain the \$60,000,000 to \$80. 000,000 of Federal funds to which mosynary and penal institutions nearly all of which are antiquated structures, and many of which are firetraps. On some wintry night, he said, a holocaust, long overdue cur and Missourians will bow their

How He Would Meet Interest. He estimated that \$20,000,000 would put these institutions in proper condition. To obtain this sum he proposed a \$15,000,000 bond issue to be sold to the Federal Gov-

ment would augment by an out-right grant of \$5,000,000.

To meet th interest and princi-

tatorship?

take into consideration its ultimat Should President Roosevelt fall

to bring back employment, Harris asked, might not a new leader take

"A country is only safe tempor-arily under an honest and capable dictator," he added, "but we must

remember that durir, such a re-gime the groundwork is usually

laid for future trouble if that die

tator fails to satisfy the demands

LOAN ON \$615,000

Continued From Page One.

\$3,183,158 BANK

'bantering of words."

nitted by the banking laws."

same Men Owned Both.

omomn stock, as could the Securi-

Wiggin had testified that the

stock ownership of the securities

company was identical to that of

the bank, and that the Securities

company had, in fact, been created

by the issuance of a Securities com-

pany stock dividend to the bank

Pecora is Embarrassing.

The witness was obviously em

barrassed when Pecora repeatedly

emanded an answer to his question

as to who had initiated the idea of

the \$100,000-a-year pension. Wig-

gin said that he might have orig-

inated the discussion with Aldrich

and Ecker. He said that he had

"leading spirits" of the Executive

His salary at the time of his

ouster was \$202,000 a year and he

caused a titter when he declared

that the pension was less than half

Chase stock in his own name and

that members of his family had an

"Have you rendered any advice?"

Wiggin Describes Services

When Pecors asked if he had ren-

lered "any other service" to the

counts. He added that he had also

"Were you consulted regarding

regarding the credits.

yes," Wiggin replied.

Pecora demanded. Wiggin

"You have accepted this

dditional 50,000 shares.

nodded assent.

stockholders.

ment tabulations."

The statement continued

ly pay roll aggregates of March."

bonuses paid by the bank for 1928

Winthrop W. Aldrich, now pres

\$150,000; 1932, \$135,566; 1933 (first

John McHugh, chairman Exec

R. S. Clarkson, vice-chairman c

The list showed 92 vice-presidents

eceived salaries running as high as

Company to "Help on Taxes."

bonus of \$250,00 in 1930.

half), \$87.500.

"Reports of the Interstate Com

# MINIMUM PRICES ON OIL PRODUCTS

Secretary Says Order Is Result of the "Competitive Abuses" That Threaten the Stability of the Market

**BASE LEVEL FOR** CRUDE SET AT \$1.11

Rates Expected to Increase Charge to Consumer by One to Two Cents on Gallon of Gasoline.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- In the first Government effort to peg prices under the NRA, Secretary of Interior Ickes last night ordered minimum levels fixed for oil and its products, effective Dec. 1.

A complicated structure of prices was established by the order, which is expected in some oil sources to

Ickes, the oil administrator, approved recommendations of the industry's planning and co-ordination committee, provided that hearings should be held at the request of ob-

The base level for 36 gravity midcontinent crude, in which class is the bulk of the domestic production, was set at \$1.11 a barrel, while the and down according to their quality, with a base of \$2.15 for Pennsyl-

vania crude of the Eureka grade. Prices for these base grades have risen in recent weeks to slightly more than \$1 and \$2, respectively, as the result of Federal regulation of production and sharp curtailment of the flow of oil to market,

Differentials Established.

Differentials were set up through-out the wholesale field to govern the filling station price as well as quotations at refineries.

The price of 60-64 octane gasoline in the midcontinent area, one of be carried out without a direct tax the major bases, was put at 61/2 on property. cents a gallon, while for the Eastern seaboard it was placed at 71/4 cities of more than 75,000 populacents for terminal or barge deliv- tion may build or acquire public

governed by the spreads allowed be- this power to smaller cities and tween wholesale prices, to which towns.

octane rating, in which is a large number of towns which cannot ge share of that consumed, a spread them under present laws, the Gov-

rating, or the high test types, was visory Board of Federal Public allowed a spread of 6½ cents or Works to prevent expenditure of more, of which four cents was stip- Federal funds for municipal utility ulated as the minimum allowance plants.

Objections by Nov. 15.

Interior Department solicitor, is

Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey, chairman of the Consumers' Advisory Board of the NRA, opposed imum prices in letters to Ickes and President Roosevelt.
Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas.

Secretary Ickes said today he lic service corporations have been would take Federal action to prevent oil overproduction in Texas, struct and operate public utilities Oklahoma and Kansas, if the states in these same cities and to make themselves by Nov. 1 do not cut charges for the services rendered.

et 615,000 barrels; the Kansas over- gas company, power and light com-

to adjust current crude production corporations are more powerful to the allowables effective Sept. 8 than the people. This is not said and Oct. 1," the Secretary said. with any prejudice to such corpora "Sufficient time has elapsed for the industry to adjust itself to the new legitimate functions." rate of operations and full considhas been given to the diffithe prescribed allocations. A proper balance of supply and demand is essential to stabilization of the petroleum industry under the

"To prevent a disruption of the program by a small majority." said Ickes, "the announcement made now that on Nov. 1, 1938, the sewer law repealed in 1931 in that suthority vested in me to curtail it provides for a vote of the realshipments in interstate commerce dents of the proposed sewer dis-will be exercised with respect to tricts, and the issuance of bonds such states as have not cut actual only on a two-thirds vote.

production since Sept. 8 down to The direct relief of those in dis-

the permissable quotas. could regret the necessity for enue program, which also would intaking this step, but I deem it escential to preserve the stability of the industry as a whole, and to safeguard the rights of those states and those producers who have complied with the allocations."

Once Famous Stars of the Silent Movies



THE Breakfast Club of Los Angeles recently entertained a group of performers who were popular in the days of the silent drama. From left to right: PAUL PANZER, FLORA FINCH, KATE PRICE, ANITA STEWART, MAURICE COSTELLO and FLORENCE TURNER.

Specific Recommendations.

The specific recommendations

A 1 per cent general sales

tax to apply to all sales, except

farm products in the first sale by

the farmer, estimated to produce

franchise tax to produce \$1,300 .-

be devoted to meeting the inter-

est and principal requirements of the proposed \$15,000,000 bond issue

A tax of \$1 a gallon on whisky,

A tax of \$1.50 a barrel on beer

not in excess of 3.2 per cent alco-

holic content, to produce \$450,000. A tax of \$1.50 a barrel on beer

of an alcoholie content in excess

of 3.2 per cent, to produce \$675,-

A tax of 20 cents a gallon on

Liquor license or permit fees

Liquor Control Proposal.

recommendation of the commission

to issue licenses and control the

It does not contemplate local op-

be issued in counties or towns

opposition to this feature of the

proposed legislation, and to be de-

termined to force adoption of laws

Fifty-seven counties, one-half

election, and representatives from

most of the counties probably will

ppose liberal liquor laws. However

the representatives of these 57

third the membership of the House

sition may prove to be rather inef-

Insurance Suggestions.

NOTICE

To the Public

COlfax 5100

We Have Recognized

the Union and Are

of Representatives, and their opport

ountles constitute only about one-

He recommended to the Legisla

wine to produce \$300,000.

to produce \$500,000.

gin, rum and brandy, to produce

000. This, it is proposed, should

Doubling of the corporation

\$9,000,000 a year.

000.

## force prices to consumers upwards from one to two cents a gallon for State Legislature Meets; Hears Governor's Message

tration that the condition in the \$20,000,000 expenditure on State State can be classed as a public however. He urged buildings, calamity, and the Governor so in the laws to permit cittermed it in his message. If it can ies and towns of less than 75,000 be so classed, there is no restricpopulation to build water, gas and tion in the Constitution on the electric systems under bond issues amount of State aid which can be to be paid from the revenues of the granted. If it cannot be so classed, systems; that a law be passed under and if it should be classed as an which sewer systems could be in-stalled in St. Louis and Jackson unforeseen emergency, the amount of aid would be limited to \$250,000, counties; that authority be granted which already has been appropriatfor the State, cities, counties and The total revenue program, the bridges to be paid from the revo-Governor estimated, would produce nues of the bridges, and that the law be amended to remove the abolish the State property present restriction of 25,000 acres which produces approximately \$2, on the amount of land the Federal 000,000 a year. Thus the estimated

Government may acquire in any net increase would be slightly less county for national park purposes than \$12,000,000. No Direct Tax on Property. All of this program, the Gover-nor advised the Legislature, could

Under the Missouri Constitution eries, and 7% cents for tank car de- utilities and meet their cost out of earnings. The legislation proposed Net prices to consumers will be by the Governor attempts to extend

taxes will be added by the retail In specifically recommending legislation which would permit munic For gasoline within the 50 to 59.9 pal ownership of utilities in a large of at least 51/2 cents a gallon was ernor took a stand against the posiallowed, or which 3 cents shall be tion of the big public utility interthe minimum allowance to the re- ests of the State, which have sought through court proceedings and

"It will be observed," the Governor said, "that the effect of these proposals which I have just read Tekes decided that objections to and recommended, is to give to the the price levels must be filed in citizens of certain municipalities ture the enactment into law of the accompanied by a state- the right to determine for themment of facts on which they were selves by a vote whether they care he appointed to suggest a liquor pased, before Nov. 15.

The Petroleum Administrative to make certain improvements and control law. In general this proto borrow moneys, the loans to be vides for the sale of liquor in originaterior Department solicitor, is these acts you are putting into efficienced by the State, the chairman, was authorized to begin fect the sound principles of local liquor not to be drunk on the premself-government and saying, in ises, and the sale by the drink in substance, that Missourians are ca- bona fide restaurants and hotel

pable of attending to their own dining rooms. The plan includes business and that they know what the creation of a State commission they want. The Rights of the People. "By legislative enactments, pub-

but provides that licenses shall not which have protested by formal ac-By wire, he notified the Railroad Commission of Texas, and the Corporations Commission of Kansas and Oklahoma of their excess productions and to pay for the conductions and to pay for the conductions. struction of the plants out of their Texas overproduction was placed earnings. It is unthinkable that a to permit county elections on local production 300,000 barrels and the pany or waterworks corporation Oklahoma overproduction 440,000 should be given rights and these same rights denied the citizen, May those in the State, voted against ratification of repeal of the eight-The period covered was from the time never come in Missouri pt. 8 to 30.

When the creature is greater than the creator; when public service eenth amendment in the August

> He based his recommendation for sewer legislation for St. Louis and Jackson counties on a statement that the health of residents of these counties is menaced for the lack of an adequate system of sewers and that some persons attribute the recent encephalitis epidemic to the

> lack of proper sewerage. The general plan he propo overcomes objections raised to the

Ready to Serve You With Excellent tress is embraced in a general rev-Olive Laundry

of R. Emmet O'Malley, State Superintendent of Insurance. These in-cluded a recommendation for laws requiring the registration of policies and deposit of securities to protect them, authority for the superintendent to conduct operating receiverships of insurance companies in financial difficulties and an act permitting insurance companie holding real estate and mortgagors to insurance companies to take vantage of provision of the Home Loan Owners' Corporation law. He recommended that building

and loan associations be permitted to exchange their real estate mortgages for bonds of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, and that State bank and trust companies be permitted to take advantage of the new Federal banking act providing However, he would for insurance of deposits. It is expected the session will

continue more than two months. **EDITOR SAYS NRA** 

**PUTS FREEDOM OF** PRESS IN DANGER Continued From Page One. erg, attorney for the Recovery Ad-

ministration, had specifically Pecora continued. "I have not been manded the removal of the labor section, 14, from the code, and that consulted." the witness replied. ection 11 be eliminated from consideration "You will recall that Donald Richbank, Wiggin replied that because

berg has been an attorney repre-senting organized labor for many customers of the bank, he was divears." Harris said. "He evidently was placed in the N. I. R. A. for some of the bank's deposit ac the purpose of furthering the interest of union organizers. . . . Union labor, with its 4,000,000 votes, eviconferred with officers of the bank dently hopes to control the Gov ernment at Washington. the divorce of the Chase Securities

newspaper plants are the unions virtually could don't recall." unionized, the unions virtually could xercise a censorship, because of their power to control the con-tents of the news and editorial col-naturally would be interested in a year.

With every movement toward dictatorship, Harris observed, comes an endeavor by the party in power salary as calling for special effort services in 1929. In 1931 the bonus cation, through which the public may be reached with Government propaganda and by which criticism of the ruling party may be fore

The two means of general communication today are the printed word and radio broadcasting, Har ris said-radio being successful only when given the assistance of newspapers in bringing the audience to the receiving set.

"There is at present a complete censorship of radio broadcasting," Harris asserted. "Because the Government has the authority to license the radio, it can in turn microphone and can control the speaker's address. . , . Broadcasttion of the County Court or the ling is under indirect governmental censorship brought about through Anti-Saloon League and W. C. T.
U. leaders are reported to have
made preparations for a vigorous
station which would permit a the fear of the Government's speaker before the microphone to criticise a governmental policy

"The President of the United States or General Johnson may have the use of any broadcasting chain without cost at any time he wants it, but no one who desires to criticise the Government will be alowed time on the chains unless he holds a position which carries with it some influence over the license which the broadcasters

Sees "Day of Reckoning." The emergency legislation of the "bloodless revolution" today may seem entirely proper, Harris said



## but he declared "there is a day of reckoning for all hasty and ill-advised legislation which does not JOBS DURING SEPTEMBER

his place with views shaped by a background of radicalism and dic-Department of Labor Figures Include 200,000 in Manufacturing-Public Works Payrolls Not Reflected, in Totals.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. - The merce Commission show an inabor Department reported today crease of 16,000 workers on Class 1 that more than 620,000 workers re railroads between August and Sep turned to their jobs during September. Data available for public tember in the 17 industrial and road construction show a gain of

business groups reporting to its Bu- about 35,000 workers between good government has always been reau of Labor Statistics. the right of its citizens to speak freely or to print their opinions over 200,000 workers found ammally employs more workers in Sep-ployment in manufacturing industember than in August. without any fear of government reprisals, and then to proceed fear-lessly to the ballot box." tries and a slightly larger number

> Gains in the wholesale trade were had been awarded on Sept. 15, and shown. Building construction in the increase in employment result-OF COLLATERAL shown. Building constitution of the second contracts is not re-dustries indicated more than 20,000 ing from these contracts is not re-workers were added.

The employment increase in September was 3.2 over August, with stock certificates of the Securities Co. were printed on the back of the bank stock certificates, declared an index of 739. In September, "The gains in the payrolls in the 1932, the index was 58.5, which was an increase of 4.5 per cent over the approximately \$10,000,000 more was evious month.

"This increase in employment of September than in August. previous month. "The Securities corporation, said

Couzens, "could get control of a company through the purchase of nearly two-thirds of a million persons," said Miss Perkins, "does not March, 1933, the bureau's Septemn stock, a practice not perrepresent the total number of per- ber employment figures sho Wiggin replied that the bank sons who were returned to employment in all branches of industry. could lend money to companies To his Couzens replied that it might be able to lend money, but it could take control by ownership of the

"The industries surveyed each surveyed over this six months' inmonth by the Bureau of Labor Statistics normally employ about 20,- \$64,000,000 in total weekly wages dis-000,000 of the 49,000,000 of gainful persed in September over the week workers of the country. ice to the bank, Wiggin said that table showing other salaries and

as representative of all American banks in negotiations on the Ger man "standstill" agreement, he had kept Chase's claims in the forefront dent, salary, 1930, \$87,500; 1931, and as a result Chase's claims had been reduced from about \$100,000,-000 to \$40,000,000. Pecora pointed out that at the

December meeting, the Executive Committee knew that under Wiggin's management the bank had ustained losses running into the hundreds of millions by the writing down of accounts.
Wiggin said that the bank had

had large losses since 1929. At the afternoon session, Wiggin submitted a list of the corporations with which he was connected dur ing the last few years-59 in allthe board, received a salary run headed by Adams Express. nings as high as \$77,916, with

In 1930 he received \$75,000 as bonus from the Chase Securities of his previous salary. He testified Corporation, in addition to his sal that he still held 67,000 shares of ary, the largest bonus he ever re Corporation, in addition to his sal-\$77,000 and bonuses as high as \$10,ceived from that organization. In 000 in 1930. One salary was as low as \$2500. Only about half of these addition, he said, however, that received that year a bonus of \$100,officers got bonuses. 000 from the Chase Bank

> Referring to the list of compa, nies, Wiggin said, in addition to fees for attending directors' meetings, he received the following fees at various times while he was di-

American Locomotive, \$300 a American Sugar Refining Co., \$300 a month.

Armour & Co., \$3300 a month. American Express Co., \$3000 a Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, \$20.

International Paper Co., \$2000 Stone & Webster, \$1500 a year. Western Union, \$3000 a year. Finance Co., Great Britain and

naturally would be interested.

The retention of deposit accounts as a bonus from the bank in 1929 and in 1930 for on your part?" Pecora asked. "Oh, dropped to \$75,000 for services in As another instance of his servPecora placed in the record a

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# SPEAKER MEREDITH

Opposition Charges Gag Rule in Last Session but Gets Caly 27 Votes.

By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 17. Revolt against the re-election of Speaker Meredith of the House last day of August and the last day flared briefly, with charges of gag Secretary of Labor Perkins said of September and agriculture nor- rule by him in the last session when the House convened today for the opening of the special session "Only a very small portion of the more than \$300,000,000 which has of the Missouri Legislature. The sonal increase in canning, ac been let in contracts by the Pub- protest was short-lived, however. lic Works Administration to date and Meredith was re-elected as Speaker without a record vote.

The opposition, which has bee evident for several weeks but which was not well organized, developed only 27 votes when it come to a

The fight on Meredith, Representative from Butler County, was based on his action at the close of the regular session last April "Measured from the low point of jamn ing appropriation bills through the House by use of gave and gag rule, when the House was working without a quorum

estimated gain of more than 2,700,-000 workers in the industrial groups Speaker Meredith, who convened the House at 12 o'clock under Gov. Park's call for the special session turned the gavel over to Representative Tyre Burton of Howard County, Democratic caucus chairman, in anticipation of the fight.

Representative Lay of Benton County, offered a resolution that the House elect permanent officers, as a substitute for a motion to continue the officers of the last session in office during the sepcial The Meredith forces, assured of

C. S. McCain, chairman board of the necessary votes, spent no time directors, 1929 salary, \$28,205, bonus \$10,000; 1930, salary \$129,166, bonus in debate on the resolution and \$40,000; 1931, salary \$150,000; 1932, salary \$135,556; 1933, \$64,244. immediately was put to a rising vote and defeated. Burton did not announce the vote. Only 27 House members voted for the resolution. tive Committee: 1928, salary \$100, bonus \$10,000; 1929, salary \$100,-The House then adopted the original inal resolution continuing in office 000, bonus \$5000; 1930, salary \$100,-000, bonus \$10,000; 1931, salary \$100,the organization of the last regular session, including the standing 000; 1932, salary \$92,687; 1933, sal-

> Noted Mexican Toreador Gored. TIA JUANA, Mexico. Oct. 17 -lesus Rio, noted Mexican toreador, is near death after being gored by a bull and carried twice around an arena on the horns of the animal, Four thousand persons, including tragedy at the Plata de Dorrs.

The counsel next turned to the organization of the Shermar Corwas receiving \$2000 a year from poration, which Wiggin said was a the International Paper Co., the bank made large loans to the com-"I hoped it would help on taxes." pany and its head, A. R. Graustein, Wigign added.
"Did it?" Couzens asked. "I think "Our figure shows \$2,000,000 was written off in 1930 on loans to Mr. so, but it's hard to say," the bank-Wiggn said he did not question the figure, but would have to check it, He made the same reply when Pecora said \$1,339,000 was written off

Wiggin then told of the organization of five other personal com-Wiggin testified that while he in 1931.

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# RE-ELECTED BY HOUSE 3

R. Sullivan Pleads Guilty of Bigamy and Is Sentenced by Judge at Clayton.

ATE NO. 2 GOES O COURT WITH HIM

Accompanies Prisoner Sheriff's Office- No. Appears to Testify Against Welder.

R. Sullivan, 37-year-old ier, who was arrested last Ocwhen it was disclosed he had wives and no divorces, pleaduilty of bigamy at Clayton toand was sentenced to two years he penitentiary by Circuit Judge

rs. Grace Gereau Sullivan of nville, wife No. 2, with whom Dul has been living since his release ed him to court. After he was enced she went with him to the Howar eriff's office, where he turned for a r sonal belongings before being ced in jail. They kissed affecced in jail. They kissed affectately and she wept as he was

Harriet Cross Sullivan of Overappeared in court to testify learned of the plea of guilty. was carrying her small daughborn of the marriage last April. Pisto ife No. 1 was not in court. She Mrs. Millicent Wall Sullivan ngfield, Ill., and has not taken interest in the proceedings. She reported at the time of Sul- By the arrest as "being glad to be f him."

story of Sullivan's matri- ney, ial experiences came to light were f an investigation by the par- tel roo of Wife No. 3, Mr. and Mrs | were d hard Cross, who heard rumors the Pattonville wife. His first throug riage was in 1916 at Springfield. on a years ago he left his wife and in his children there and came to St. pearl-h

married Miss Grace Gereau in rch, 1932, and began living with at her parents' home in Patfollowing July 16 he which ied Miss Cross and four days found. r a son was born to the wife at Following the third rushed tonville. Following the triage Sullivan explained his ing ent nt absences to wife No. 2 on ground he was "working over- addres

St. Charles and wanted to deed, in there until he "got his debts "Sometimes they would go "Low for a show but he always left The and, at week-ends, gave ex- dressed for not staying at her home. 23 year for not staying at her homen became suspicious, investi- and pe d and the disclosures followed. lowing Irs. Grace Gereau Sullivan, wife is 24 years old and resides Cleetor h her baby and her parents at tonville. Formerly she was a nier at Westlake Park, an ement place near Pattonville. said today she would be waitfor her husband to come back er when he leaves prison. ivan, who is 20 years old, said tlemen arrangement would be entire- by Mil atisfactory to her. She seemed ed at the plea of guilty. She On th des with her baby and her par-

#### MAN KILLED BY FREIGHT TRAIN AT COLLINSVILLE

at 8735 West place, Overland.

Augusta Wilbert, 55, Run Down; Inquest to Be Held Tomorrow. s Augusta Wilbert, 55 years 1931

was killed at noon today when ack by a freight train near the he was the wife of Edwin Wila bartender, who lives at 421 th Chestnut street, Collinsville. and conhere were no witnesses. The individual will be held tomorrow after-

IP. 200 ABOARD, AGROUND Go to Rescue of Liner Off Marseilles, France.

MARSEILLES, France, Oct. 17.— Asso British steamship City of Paris ont aground tonight 20 miles off French coast. The 15,000-ten el was on its way from London arachi, India, by way of this said to with 200 passengers. wo tugs went to the assistance the City of Paris, which was re- be ex

ed in no immediate danger, al- at the ugh the weather was stormy. T. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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DUDLEY CRAFTS WATSON, leader of an air tour of Mexico last Feb ruary, giving a deposition at Waukegan, Ill., while MRS. GRACE WILLIAMSON WILLET, the plaintiff, listens. Mrs. Willet is suing Mrs. May Cave Hall for a million over the affections of her husband, Howard Willet. Watson was questioned about Mrs. Willet's friendship for a man on the tour.

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cated Murder-Suicide.

nterest in the proceedings. She reported at the time of Sul-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct 17.-Sam J. Cleeton, Kansas City attorney, and an unidentified woman experiences came to light were found shot to death in a howere dead on arrival of officers. Officers found the woman, shot

through the hands and heart, lying e was in 1916 at Springfield. on a bed. Cleeton, a bullet wound ars ago he left his wife and in his head, was on the floor. ldren there and came to St. pearl-handled pistol was found on the floor beside the man. Shortly after 1:30 p. m., the hotel 1932, and began living with switchboard operator heard cries

her parents' home in Pat-The following July 16 he which the man and woman were House Detective Ross Roberts rushed to the room and after gain-ing Sullivan explained his ing entrance, found the man dying.

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St. Charles and wanted to deed. "My God! The fussing.
"Love. SAM." ere until he "got his debts "Love, The slain woman was well , at week-ends, gave ex- dressed and apparently about 22 or

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24 years old and resides Cleeton." DISBARMENT **SUIT AGAINST** 

Continued From Page One.

ters of Moorhead, carried out a setwho is 20 years old, said tlement agreement already effected at any future time." by Milton Napier, another attorney for the sisters, the complaint says. TRAIN AT COLLINSVILLE bonds, the petition adds, to pay judgments of \$408 and \$398 obtained by Napier against one of the sisters

1931 Mrs. Neva Thomas paid Williams a \$58 fee, \$28 for court the wife of Edwin Wil-rtender, who lives at 421 Chestnut street, Collinsville.

Were no witnesses. The inwill be held tomorrow afteraddivorce was granted, amounted to
\$25. The client is liable for these costs, since Williams paid only the
\$3 filing fee in each case, it is al-

mation and belief by Thomas F. McDonald, chairman of the Bar Association Committee of Griev steamship City of Paris ances, was filed by George F. Wise und tonight 20 miles off secretary of the committee.

th coast. The 15,000-ton Williams Denies Charges.

Informed of the action, Williams said to the reporter: "There is not a single charge made that is true and every one can be explained and will be explained at the proper time. Some of the people who, I am informed, made the complaints have been coming to my office in the Fullerton Building

far as I knew.

"I was not present at the hear-ing at which the Bar Committee de-

## GIRL, 17, KILLS SELF WHEN CALLED "FATTY

quiring About Absence.

ed a card from her school princi-pal to her mother, asking why she had not been in school for a week. The giri's body was found in a furnished room.

flyleaf of a book. It read: "I have ing period of 1932-33 is: caused you enough trouble. Now coat is in the closet and my purs and eight cents. I love you, moth

Mrs. Dane said the girl probabl had stayed away from classes rather than face her companions "Sh was a sensitive child," the mothe said. "She used to tell me tha her heart was sore because girls called her "Fatty."

Meeting of Locomotive Engineers Eighteen St. Louis members of became suspicious, investi- and pearl handled and bore the fol- the Brotherhood of Locomotive fingineers will leave tomorrow to attend the annual southwestern meeting of the brotherhood at Parsons. Kan., Thursday and Friday. meeting will be attended by 300 en. Water Department Receipts Ingineers and their wives.

member of the bar since 1892 and increase is \$99,144.82. and the plea of guilty. She added to the resisted at the plea of guilty. She alleged, the administratrix of the swift her baby and her par-

Pay \$5 at purchase

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# PENALTIES ADDS

Nolte Reports.

evenue for the first half of the more than in the first half of the previous fiscal year, 1932-33.

The increase in receipts was due entirely to heavy payment of back than the total increase of receipts was for the half year, showing that sand and suffocated. there was a net decrease in other

This showing, made by Comptroller Nolte today, supplements the calculation made last week, which showed that city expenditures, for the recent fiscal half-year, were \$903,499 less than those of the same period a year before. The gain in receipts and the reduction of expenditures, added together, show tor of 308 Clara avenue, was the city to be \$2,005,622 better off,

been reduced more than 10 per cent, customers were held up by two left home before his father disapand taxes, most of which are paid robbers, one of them armed, who peared. He confronted his mother, in December, will be reduced cor-respondingly. Also, payment of back taxes, abnormal in amount in the cash register. George Voss, 6135 Louisiana ave-nue, was getting out of his autothe first half-year, may show a les- mobile at 3638 Bellerive boulevard pay back taxes together with their holding a revolver against his side. current tax bills in December; but Voss shoved the armed man away

have already been paid. Comparison of receipts for the A note to her mother lay on the recent half-year and the correspond-

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Receipts of the City Water De J. G. WILLIAMS cided to bring action and had partment for the first half of the written them that it would be im- 1933-34 fiscal year were reported topossible for me to be there that day by Director of Public Utilities but that I would be glad to appear at any future time."

day by Director of Public Utilities Wall as \$1,788,570.56. The receipts for the same period of the fiscal for the same period of the fiscal time. Williams said he had been a year 1932-33 were \$1,689,425.74. The

estate paid \$381 funeral expenses in Jefferson County, he said, was direct half of 1933-34 were \$949, and turned over \$843 to Williams. Assistant United States Attorney 968.68, as compared with \$1,126, about 30 years ago and later was 838.41 for the corresponding period money will be needed, Wall said, for which he has not paid to the sisters. About 30 years ago and later was sas.41 for the corresponding period about 30 years ago and later was sas.41 for the corresponding period a year before. The reduction in extensions, including a new pipe bonds, the petition adds, to pay sides at 1059 McCausland avenue.

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or topcoat. This service will

cost ye not one cent extra!

BOND'S TEN PAYMENT PLAN

#### BOY, SURVIVOR OF CAVE-IN, HURT IN ANOTHER ACCIDENT

J. J. Riordan Jr. Suffers Fractured Skull When Hit by Iron Tossed From Feight Car.

James J. Riordan Jr., 11 years old, who escaped death last April in a sandpile cave-in which cost the life of a playmate, is in a serious condition at the De Paul Hospital with a fractured skull. He First Half of Fiscal Year was hit on the head with a piece Each Accuses Other of of iron thrown by another boy last Shows Increase of \$1,- Friday. James, a student at St. Edward's parochiai school, was 401,980 in Receipts, walking home with other boys along the Wabash Railroad tracks at the side of the Polar Wave Ice & Fuel Co., 5581 Natural Bridge avenue. As they passed a freight The city's receipts of municipal car James was struck by a piece

A 13-year-old boy, who was on street.

At the General Material Co., 5617 father, John Novak. taxes, stimulated by the State laws which temporarily remitted the penalties for delinquency. Back were playing last April 22 on a large tax payments in the recent half- pile of sand, and both boys were year period were \$2,539,719, compared with \$1,137,739 in the first started to slide into an underhalf of 1932-33, or an increase of ground conveyor. Riordan was here late last night. \$1,401,980. The latter figure is more able to extricate himself, but Neil

#### INSURANCE MAN BEATEN AND ROBBED OF \$140

Armand Brasse Slugged in Hallway at 4135 Maffitt Avenue.

Armand Brasse, insurance collec

report, dragged it to a brush pile in a wooded section of the farm box 1 was not in court. She when Teacher Writes In
City Attorney: Note India.

City Attorney: Note India. The reduction of expenditures in his assailants. His collection book and burned it. No substantiating departments can be continued through the second half of the fiscal year; but to keep up the increase in receipts is another matter. Real estate assessments have

sening. Usually, many taxpayers when two men stopped him, one his father with a hatchet during this year, a part of these back bills and ran up a private walk. robbers fled into a nearby alley. FREES WOMAN PICKET BEATEN

## WHEN ARRESTED BY POLICE might result in complications in

Police Judge Vest Also Discharges pus delicti. 21 Companions in Nut Pickers' Strike. Mrs. Rosebell Kelsey, 32-year-old

Negro picket at the R. E. Funsten Co., nut dealers, 1517 Delmar boule vard, who was clubbed by police and arrested in front of the plant

when she refused to obey police orders to "move on" and stop talk-ing to employes. Seven stitches Copeland, 31, Nashville, Tenn. ing to employes. Seven stitches were taken in her forehead folowing the beating, she said. Policemen testified she raised her

hands as if to strike them and struggled after being arrested. theft of an auto. Judge Vest dismissed the charges against all defendants, as he did last week in 70 similar cases.

# IN 1914 IS BARED;

WIDOW, SON HELD

Slaying Head of Family 19 Years Ago on Farm Near Dunbar, Wis.

By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 17. -1933-34 fiscal year, which ended last Tuesday, Oct. 10, were \$1,102,123 on the car and didn't see anyone ing 19 years ago are being brought when he threw the piece of iron.

James is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

a mother and her son each accus-James J. Riordan, 5552 Hebert a mother and her son each accusing the other of killing the son's

Joseph Novak, about 36 years old. was held for Marinette (Wis.) authorities, who said a first-degree

Mrs. Broniflawa Novak, his 64year-old mother, is in custody at Mt. Clemens, Mich. She faces a charge of being an accessory. Another son, Henry, with whom she lived at Van Dyke, Mich.,

caused her detention. He informed Michigan authorities that his mother recently told him for the first time the fate of his father. Marinette authorities were notified. Joseph was arrested here last slugged and robbed of \$140 in a hallway at 4125 March on a minor charge. Acting Captain of Detectives Adolph Krae-

now quite feeble, with the story. Assistant Prosecutor Fitzgeral! at Mt. Clemens said the woman asserted that Joseph, then 17, killed a quarrel. Joseph told her he buried the body behind the house, she said. body was dismembered and burned.

Sheriff Otto Topel of Marinette said that failure to find any body any attempt to establish the cor-

#### THREE SENTENCED IN ROBBERY

Took Suitcase and Clothing of Another in "Hobo Jungle." Three Negroes were convicted by

and arrested in front of the plant Friday, was discharged by Police a jury in East St. Louis City Court Judge Vest yesterday on charges of yesterday of robbing a companion Knickerb peace disturbance and resisting ar- in a "hobo jungle" of a suitcase est.

With 21 companions, also charged and clothing valued at \$135 and weeks ago on a business trip. His their sentences fixed at from three wife and son, who survive, are at Total ....\$4,122,740 33 \$5,224,864 07
The entry opposite the word "Colperated in court with her head ban-peared in court with her head ban-pea Sheffield, Ala.; James Smith,

Allan Ware of East St. Louis was sentenced by Judge Borders to a year in the State Penal Farm at theft of an auto.

## **AUTO FATALITY**



WILLARD A. McCALEB.

#### FEDERAL JUDGE TO PUT DRY VIOLATORS ON PROBATION

Courts Should Be Responsive to Public Opinion. the Associated Press

SALISBURY, N. C., Oct. 17. day, said prohibition law violators, "except hardened criminals," coming before him at this time would

son to six months in jail or a year very sincerely yours, in the penitentiary for a crime FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. which is aiready evident as against the popular will. Before they fin- \$7500 FIRE IN FREIGHT HOUSE ished serving their term the law would be repealed.

"Of course I do not mean to turn anybody loose, because the law is still on the books, but where a man who is by the facts and his record not a type that will violate any law that might be written, I am going to give him a chance to show his manhood by putting him on proba-

#### ST. LOUISAN, HURT IN AUTO, DIES IN SEATTLE, WASH.

Clifford Knickerbocker, Salesman Fatally Injured When Car Rolls
Down Embankment.

Clifford · Knickerbocker, 29 years when their automobile was old, 5588 Maple avenue, died yester- ished by a Soo Line freight train day at a Seattle (Wash.) hospital of injuries suffered Saturday when his automobile rolled down an emhankment. George W. Ropp of Fort Lupton, Knickerbocker, a photograph Colo.

salesman, left St. Louis about two

LUIKE'S DECORATING ATTRACTIVE PRICES ON PAINTING, WALL PAPERING AND CLEANING OF WALLS 3748 WASHINGTON BLVD.

## **IROOSEVELT CHIMES IN** WITH HARVARD JOKE

Good-Natured at Prank Played on Him Over Naming Carillon.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 17 .-An exchange of correspondence made public today showed that President Roosevelt had been made a victim of Harvard undergraduate

Last spring the President received a letter asking permission to name for him a carillon in the Tower of Lowell House, a Harvard University dormitory. It was signed "R. P. L., secretary of the Lowell House Committee. Prof. Julian Coolidge, master of

Lowell House, received the following: "My Dear Julian: R. P. L., the secretary of your House Committee, has written me an awfully nice letter asking if I should approve er after me. Of course, I shall be delighted and, it goes without say-ing, greatly honored. I am especialhappy that it is Lowell House, which suggested this and my worthy house master who tried his best to teach me something many decades ago. Very sincerely yours, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Roosevelt received a reply say-ng: "You have been made the Judge Johnson F. Hayes, in opening victim of what the French call 'A Federal District Court here yester- Mystification'; in other words, a iece of undergraduate pleasan-

There was no "R. P. L." to be

the city to be \$2,005,622 better off, slugged and robbed of \$140 in a for the half-year, than a year before.

Big Revenue to Come.

It is to be remembered that the second half of the fiscal year, not the first half, is the period of the hallway at 7:45 o'clock by Miss the first half, is the period of the heaviest revenue receipts; so it still remains to be seen how the city will come out in the fiscal year.

The courts should be responsive to found at the Lowell House.

Captain of Detectives Adolph Kraemers and Joseph accused his mother of killing his father 19 years ago on their farm near Dunbar, Wis, 65 miles northwest of Marinette.

Kraemer quoted him as saying he found at the Lowell House.

Prof. Coolidge received an answer: "I am not in the lebst because, strictly between ourselves, I to public opinion and the overwhelming majority of the American in a shed, a hammer lying nearby. Joseph and his mother hitched a thorse to the body, said Kraemer's whelming majority of the American in a shed, a hammer lying nearby. Joseph and his mother hitched a they wish to repeal the eighteenth amendment." Judge Hayes said.

damage to two freight platforms and three box cars of the Missouri Pacific Railroad at Main and Gratiot streets.

The blaze was discovered by switching foreman. Two alarms were sent in as the flames made headway through the frame onestory buildings, used to store sal-vage freight. The box cars were on a siding between the buildings. The cause of the fire was undetermined.

Train Hits Auto, Killing Three. CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- A man, woman and child were killed and a second woman injured seriously today



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leged.

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regularly, apparently satisfied. "I do not owe any money to any of my clients. I have fully advised them as to the best course for them to take to save their property, all of which had been satisfactory so

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#### NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-Mary Jane Dane, 17-year-old school girl who weighed 200 pounds, shot and investigation by the par- tel room here this afternoon. Both killed herself, yesterday because girls called her "Fatty." She had been missing from home since Saturday, when she intercept-

TO THIRTY-THIRD DEGREE DICKMANN FOR 189 MASONS ARE ELECTED

373 Named to Receive Bank of "Knight Commander of the Court of Honour." WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. — The

supreme council of Scottish Rite Masons, Southern jurisdiction, holding its annual session here, today elected 189 Masons to the honorary thirty-third degree, and named 373 to receive rank of "knight com-mander of the court of honour." The council, after a luncheon to

which all Masons were invited, continued its meeting this afternoon with an executive session. The council elected four men to the thirty-third degree from its

jurisdiction at large; William N.
Doak of McLean, Va.; Bishop
James E. Freeman and Challette Joak of McLean, Va.; Bishop James E. Freeman and Christian F.

University City, Mo.; John Jackson
Hagen, Richmond Heights, Mo.;
Asa Doisen Hurd, Kansas City, Mo.;
Arthur M. Hyde, Trenton, Mo.;
Warner Sherman McCall, and Samuel Stampfer, both of St. Louis. Among those elected to receive the factory to the people. rank of knight commander of the court of honor were: Harry Horank of knight commander of the phen Cook Rogers, University City; Henry Stark, St. Louis; James Blaine Steiner, St. Louis; Samuel Thurman, University City; William August Vesper, St. Louis: Francis Emmett Williams, St. Louis.

1200 Alabama Miners End Strike.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 17 .-Striking coal miners numbering about 1200 agreed yesterday to return to work after placing their troubles in the hands of mediators.

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Indorses Suggestion of Charles M. Hay if "Better and Cheaper Service" Can Be Obtained.

Knights commander named at cheaper gas service could be sup-

Large were Bishop Freeman, Elmer
E. Rogers and Leslie D. Waudby,
Washington, and Jacob H. Tatsch,
New York.

Among the thirty-third degree
elections: James Thomas Mayall,
Kansas City, Mo.; Jacob Engel,
Values of the May Lackson

The Mayor said.

law to the City Plan Commission. Organization of a Citizens' Council interest to every one. It deserves for Constructive Economy was anservice of this city is very unsatis-HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 17. — Applications and affidavits for ab-sentee ballots have been mailed to

ounced at the meeting.

Absentee Ballots for Roosevelts.

mer Balsiger, Crystal City, Mo.; to be unfair to the gas company or the White House to enable Presi-ference Lewis English, St. Louis; any other utility, but I have the Granville Hogan, St. Louis; William Gerhardt Mueller Jr., St. Louis; Steparticular, has not been willing officials next month. particular, has not been willing officials next month. phen Cook Rogers, University City; properly to co-operate with the Lou Sanders, Webster Groves, Mo.; Henry Stark, St. Louis; James tending itself to secure natural gas for the city.

"We shall go very thoroughly into this proposition and if we can find that by setting up a municipal plant better and cheaper service can be secured for the people, we shall get back of it.'

Hay Talks to Civic Council. Hav's address was made at the quarterly meeting of the General Council on Civic Needs at Rubicam Hall, Grand boulevard and Potomac

Hay said he was speaking as an individual, and not for Mayor Dick-mann's administration, in proposing a city gas system and other undertakings. A municipal gas plant, he asserted, would supply domestic consumers at rates 25 to 50 per cent cheaper than they are pay-ing Laclede Gas Light Co. for a mixture of natural and manufactured gas.

"Straight natural gas is at out gates, but we do not get it," said Counselor Hay. "The people are paying more for gas than scores of small towns in Missouri which enjoy natural gas service. We pay 20 per cent more than the people of St. Louis County and 50 per cent more than Kansas City. The present gas company, owned and oper-ated by a foreign holding company, shows little concern for the interests of gas users here. Under the law, we can construct a gas system and issue bonds therefor, payable out of the earnings, without any added tax burden. The people know how to finance such a system and how to runt it, as they have abundantly shown by financing and run-

ning the water system." Electric Plant Proposal. Construction of a municipal electric plant to furnish current for street and city building lighting also was advocated by Hay. He also was advocated by Hay. He pointed out that the Municipal Service Building included plans for this service, but is not equipped to generate current. Engineers are estimating the amount needed to buy the equipment, he related, pre-dicting the cost would be "far less than the sum on which we are now paying liberal returns to the Union Electric for service." He said the city is paying Union Electric \$600,-000 a year—the equivalent of 6 per cent interest on \$10,000,000—but in his belief the city could install its own system for \$5,000,000, without

expense to the taxpayers, through the saving on the lighting bill. "A municipal plant," he added,
"will save us money and furnish a yardstick by which to measure the cost of electric energy production in this city."

Proposes Other Improvements. Other public improvements proposed by Hay were: Completion of the remainder of the undertakings provided for in the \$87,000,000 bond issue of 1923; construction of pe-

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and near schools; resurfacing of Broadway, to make it a fine traffic route, possibly with Federal aid as a link in the highway system; development of an outer park system; widening of Third street downtown, with most of the expense borne by downtown property, which Hay held would be the principal beneficiary.

AGAINST HIGH LIQUUK IAXES

Says Corruption Will Be Continued If Prices Are Not Kept

Down.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—A system of taxation which would enable merchants to sell wine at \$1.50 to guard and up was recommended to guard and up was recommended to the street of the street of

Mayor Dickmann announced this the old courthouse, at an estimatinference of the old courthouse, at an estimation of the old courthouse, at an estima ufacturers' taxes should be levied Kleinknecht of Washington, D. C., afternoon his administration would be spread over several years, but favor a municipal gas plant to supply St. Louis, if better and Knights commander named at knights commander named at cheaper gas service could be supalso recommended that permits for new buildings facing Memorial and Union Station plazas be subject to approval of the Municipal Art Commission. The council's Zoning manufacturers and the distributors

Committee renewed a proposal to through a special liquor profits tax. AMERICAN WOMAN DISCIPLE MISSING FROM GANDHI'S CAMP

> He Appeals for Return of Nila Cram Cook, Who Left 10 Days Ago and Was Seen in Delhi. BOMBAY, India, Oct. 17.—Mahatma Gandhi said at Wardha to-day that Nila Cram Cook, an prominent as his disciple, disappeared from his ashram, or can

tonment, 10 days ago and was last Envoy to Turkey Begins Duties. heard of in Delhi. He issued an By the Associated Press. appeal for her return.

Nila Nagini Devi, or "the blue serpent goddess," the Hindu name assumed by Nila Cram Cook, arrived at the cantonment on the Sabarmati River on May 4. At that time she said she "saw Gand-hi in Yeroda jail and made a clean confession to him of my past life,"

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 17 .- Rob ert P. Skinner, new United States Ambassador to Turkey, presented

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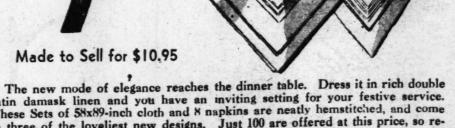
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Governor Forbids Outstate

13 and the \$41 robbery of a cleaning company branch at 211 North
Jefferson avenue April 25. Shipment of the Grain Until Price Advances, Effective Tomorrow.

BISMARCK, N. D., Oct. 17.-The nation's wheat producing states will be asked by Gov. William Langer of North Dakota to join this state in an embargo, until the price goes up. In a proclamation last night he forbade outstate shipment of the North Dakota crop, which is 12 per cent of the wheat production of the United States for this year. The proclamation is effective tomorrow. Gov. Langer said his embargo alone could not be expected to raise prices, but that his purpose was to place before the American people "the plight of the grain farmer," whom he characterized the "forgotten man of the NRA."

Notice of the proclamation has been sent to all common carriers with orders not to accept shipments for outstate points. Under a law passed at the last session of the legislature, the Governor has pow er to use National Guardsmen to enforce his order.

North Dakota's spring wheat crop for 1933 was placed at 62,695,000 bushels by Ben Kienholz, Federal agricultural statistician at Fargo. About 70 per cent of North Dako-ta's spring wheat crop, or 43,886,000 bushels mated. els, still is on farms, it is esti-

issued his proclamation wheat sold for 53 cents a bushel at Grand Forks, the Governor said such a price was "unconscionable with the cost of production," resulting in an "unwarranted drain of the natural esources of our State."

#### PLEADS GUILTY AFTER JURY IS SELECTED TO TRY HIM

minick Scaglione Gets 7 Years; Like Term for Willie Greer

After a jury had been selected esterday for the trial of Dominick Scaglione, 34 years old, on a charge of robbery under the Henry law, Scaglione pleaded guilty of a lesser to seven years in the penitentiary

lione was charged with being one of three men who took \$320 cash and \$20 in merchandise from a dry goods store at 5590 West Florissant avenue in a holdup last March 17. Two other defendants are awaiting

NORTH DAKOTA Willie Greer, 28-year-old Negro, pleaded guilty of two robbery charges and received a seven-year sentence. He was charged with sentence. He was charged with a \$20 holdup of Julius Millner, gro-cer, at 2801 Clark avenue, last May

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The Culbertson four-five no trump convention in contract bridge was officially held to be illegal today by the Portland Club, the recognized British bridge authority. The ruling was issued on petition of Col. Walter Buller, bridge expert and writer.

The club's formal ruling follows: "Question: If players on one side have announced they are playing a convention under which a particular bid is to be taken to mean that the bidder holds some nameable card or cards, can the making of this bid be held to constitute a card

exposure during the auction?"
"Answer: Yes, provided that un der the agreed agreement it consti-tutes a definite indication and not merely a probability (no matter how strong) that such a card or

Under the Culbertson convention in contract bridge, after prelimin-ary bidding, a bid of four no trump arbitrarily means the bidder holds two aces and a king; a five no trump response shows the respond-ing hand holds the other two aces. The convention is calculated to increase safely in slam bidding.

Col. H. M. Beasley's English team of four recently was defeated by Culbertson and his team for the Charles M. Schwab trophy. The Culbertson players, using the fourfive no trump convention, reached many of their slam contracts while the English players, not using it,

could not bid their slams.

The Portland Club's ruling can By the Associated Press. have no immediate effect on bridge WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Radio set-up calls for a point-to-point ser-

the auction exposes a card of honor rank—ace, king, queen, jack or 10
—the player on the offender's left may call for a new deal.

This was approved today by the fraction of the first transmitter will be installed on a police car and two snow plows will be outfitted with both receivers and Under the set-up approved by the transmitters.

Dinner Hour on Airplane Trip



lice department transmitters. The

STEWARDESS AVIS KISTLER doubled in the role of nursemaid when her plane had among its passengers ROBERT BARRICK, 27-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barrick of Chicago. They arrived in Chicago

SERVICE commission, the ploys will work with Highway Commission and po-SNOWPLOW RADIO

in the United States.

Under the laws of contract, accepted both in England and the United States, when a player during was approved today by the Radio One receiving set and probably a Communication for snowplows operating in the snow-choked passes of the Northwest at the Pass and another at Seattle. One receiving set and probably a Communication for snowplows operating in the United States.

ST. LOUIS THEATER TO CLOSE TEMPORARILY THURSDAY NIGHT

The St. Louis Theater reopened by Harry Koplar and representaing at Grand and Delmar boulevards, is to be closed after the performance next Thursday night. City. Koplar said the closing is only a temporary arrangement to allow for some mechanical alterations on the stage and that it will be opened

and Marco—the firm is made up of Isville, Ky., entering newspaper sister and brother, Fanchon and work as a reporter on the Louis-Marco Wolff—are nation-wide pro-ville Courier-Journal in 1889.

ducers of cinema stage shows, and since the reopening of the St. Louis have supplied that house with its vaudeville entertainment. They for Fanchon and Marco to have been serving the Fox Theater

by Harry Koplar and representa-tives of the bondholders of the build-ing at Grand and Delmar boule-and to a chain which they have

Samuel S. Fontaine Dies.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-Samuel Spalding Fontaine, former financial again within a week or two.

Although no deal has yet been a meditor of the world, died yesterday at Mount Sinai Hospital of kidney trouble. He was 66 years old. Since between Koplar and the firm of Fanchon and Marco for the latter organization to take over the op-eration of the theater. Fanchon Hill & Co. He was born near Lou-



WRIT AGAINST NUDIST COLONY by 30 to 60 visiting nudists on week-KENTLAND, Ind., Oct. 17. -

have been serving the Fox Theater in the same capacity for several years. Marco is expected to arrive here from New York tonight or tomorrow to look into the deal.

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By BOYD F. CARROLL, Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 17.-Gov. Park's legislative recommen dations for enlarging the borrowing powers of municipalities for public works construction, and for a State bond issue of \$15,000,000 to rehabilitate the State eleemosynary and penal institutions, were indorsed in a State-wide public works conference of municipal and county offi-

cials here yesterday afternoon.

The conference was held at the call of the Governor, in an effort to encourage applications by cities and counties for funds available under the Federal Public Works program, so Missouri will receive a fair pro-portion of the \$3,300,000,000 Federal

No additional applications were presented at the conference, but approximately 250 municipal and county officials present adopted a esolution calling for immediate development of local public works programs and the expediting of apolications for Federal loans and

53 Plans Submitted

Col. Hugh Miller, State engineer or the Federal Public Works Adninistration, said a proper share for Missouri was about \$100,000,000. He said applications had been reeived so far for approval of only 53 projects estimated to cost \$21,-500,000. Of this number 33 have been approved by the State Advis-ory oard. Four of these, estimated to cost \$550,000 have been finally approved by the Federal Public Works Administration in Washington. Under the Federal program 70 per cent of the cost is lent and an outright grant of 30 per cent of the cost of labor and materials is

Gov. Park appealed to the con-ference for public support of his recommendations on public works legislation, the bond issue, and provision of at least \$4,000,000 of State funds in the next year toward unemployment relief. These recom-mendations are in his program being submitted to the special session of the Legislature convening today.

Referring to his recommendations which would give cities of less than 75,000 population greater borrowing power to construct municipally wned water, gas and electric utility plants, the Governor said he was asking the Legislature to give the people the right, if they voted to exercise it, to borrow money for

building their own public utilities.
"I know of no reason why the people should not have the same rights as the utility companies," he said. "This is not in a spirit of criticism of the utilities. But under existing laws and franchises the utilities have the right to perform should have the same rights, no more and no less. The plan is for self-liquidating projects which will retire from earnings the amount

In urging support of the proposed bond issue, the Governor said the eleemosynary and penal institutions were run down, some of the hospitals were fire traps, and their condition was "a shame to the good name of Missouri."

Probable opposition from utility sources to part of the public works program of the Governor was fore-cast by City Counselor Charles M. Hay of St. Louis, who urged sup-port of the measures.

"These measures may hurt some of our utilities," Hay said, "but they are pretty fat now. The man or influence that stands in the way of this program will deserve the con-demnation of the whole State."

What Hay Is Learning. "I'm learning something about utilities," Hay said. "I'm learning fast with the aid of our Laclede Gas Light Co. and the Union Electric Light and Power Co. (against which the city of St. Louis has rate cases pending). Taking the country as a whole, the people are paying from three to five times as much for utility products as the people of Canada, which encourages Gov-ernment supervision and opera-

Among other speakers who urged expediting of public works were A. P. Greensfelder of St. Louis, Gen. E. M. Stayton of Kansas City, Wallace Crossley of Warrensburg, State Relief Director; State Superintendent of Schools Charles A. Lee, Col. Miller, and William Hirth of Co-lumbia, a member of the State Ad-

visory Board.

The conference took no action on formulation of a State-wide public works program. Col. Winter said ADVERTISEMENT

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change practices. The first sub-

Despite Pecora's announcement that the committee had no alterna-

Exchange Objected to Cost.

the governing board of the Stock

Exchange ruled a questionnaire prepared by Pecora would not be

Richard Whitney informed Peco-

ra's New York office that the ex-change would furnish information

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TREASURY ALARM KEEPS ONE OFFICIAL IN, ANOTHER OUT

ssistant Secretary Gibbons and **Budget Director Douglas** Have to Wait at Door.

y the Associated Press. Says First Subpenas to WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. - When 1375 Traders to Attend the burglar alarm sounds at the Treasury no one-positively no one Committee Hearing Will -is permitted to leave or enter the building. A false alarm yesterday caught Director of the Budget

Douglas on the outside and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury signed contract with employers and Stephen B. Gibbons on the inside, the Government today bound thousistant Secretary of the Treasury the one wanting in, the other out, sands of Weirton Steel Co. strikers ed for subpena before the Senate Banking Committee. Ferdinand Pecora, the committee's investigabut the guards at the door were adamant. Douglas and Gibbons had National Labor Board, pledged the to wait the same as anybody else. Weirton (West Virginia) company Douglas was returning from to take the strikers back without

for Concessions.

ised that the board would

vise a December election at which

employes will select representatives

for collective bargaining with their

The settlement, which also re-

fers any future disputes to the

board, was signed by E. T. Weir,

Steel, by William J. Long, for the

Quick disposition of the strike

to return to work.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. —

unch and anxious to get back to discrimination. It further prom his desk; Gibbons had only a few minutes in which to catch an airplane for New York. But orders were orders. No one was to be admitted or allowed to

tive but to issue subpenas after exleave until the all's-well signal, two short blasts, was heard. It came change authorities refused to submit to members a questionnaire. frank skepticism prevailed in some eight or 10 minutes after the original alarm, caused by a short circuit in a sub-basement vault.

board, was signed by E. T. Weir, chairman of the National Steel Corporation and its subsidiary, Weirton Steel, by William J. Long for the official quarters over the practicality of bringing such an army of Chief Moran of the Secret Ser-Such aprocedure was viewed as

vice ruled a few minutes later that Wagner, chairman of the Labor rolonging the investigation end- the Secretary, the Undersecretary, lessly. In addition there was a large expense item involved; each las were to be exceptions to the ubpena witness receives \$3 for ev- rule when the slarm sounds in the after Weir first said he would not future.

sked about itself, but that for members to answer the questionnaire "would have required a stupendous amount of work and the expenditure by members of the exchange of many millions of dol-

"I do not believe, therefore," Whitney said, "that the exchange should, in justice to its members, idopt your suggestion and impose any such huge expenditure upon them for the sole purpose of securing economic statistical informa-

Pecora said Whitney's letter was accompanied by a legal opinion by Roland Redmond of Carter, Ledyard & Milburn, exchange counsel, olding the governing authorities lacked the right or power to compel exchange members to answer the questionnaire, which, in more than 50 questions, asks information on joint, pool, margin and cash accounts from July, 1929, to July,

Pecora Makes Statement. "I adopted the questionnaire method," Pecora said, "because to my mind it affords the simplest, quickest and least expensive process for obtaining such information "The decision of the governing authorities of the New York Stock Exchange leaves the committee no alternative but to exercise the subpena process upon the exchange members and thereby compel their attendance, as well as the produc-tion of their books and records be-

fore the committee."
That an alleged "pool" in alcohol stocks last summer is being investigated by the committee, was dis-closed in correspondence between Whitney and Pecora.

Whitney's letter disclosed that a report in regard to trading in alcohol stocks between May 15 and July 24 had been sent to Pecora

TO BUILD SAFETY ISLANDS ON FORSYTHE BOULEVARD

Addition to Widening Work in Progress Is Agreed on by Sub-

urban Mayors.
Work will begin immediately on an additional widening of the northeast and southeast corners of Forsythe and Big Bend boulevards, in connection with the elimination of the Forsythe "bottle-neck." which has been under way for two

weeks. Washington University, which owns the two corners, has agreed to dedicate enough land to permit the construction of the triangular traffic islands, with single vehicular lanes for right turns, and two lanes for through traffic east and west. The plan, recommended by the St. Louis Safety Council for all four corners, was adopted last spring but held up because of reusal of owners of the northwest

and southwest corners to dedicate Forsythe boulevard is being widened from 30 to 40 feet for a distance of 1500 feet east of Big Bend, thus relieving a serious im-pediment to traffic on the main artery into Clayton. The street also will be resurfaced for more than half a mile, from Big Bend to the St. Louis limits. the decision to widen the two eastern corners of Big Bend and Forsythe followed onferences between Mayor Shaw of Clayton and Mayor Millar of University City.

WALTER W. SMITH CHOSEN FOR R. F. C. DISTRICT POST

Walter W. Smith, president of the First National Bank in St. Louis, has been named chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Deposit Liquidating Com-mittee for the St. Louis Federal Reserve District, under President Roosevelt's plan to free deposits in closed banks.

Smith will name committees for properly appraising the liquidating values of assets of banks closed since last Jan. 1 and with the cooperation of State banking comm sioners, will try to encourage bor-rowing from the R. F. C. for distribution to depositors of closed

Loans will be made by the R. F. C. on recommendation of the committees. C. B. Merrima is national director of the Deposit Liquidation

out most of the employes knowing lection exclusively by the Federal what it was about ... without warning, notice or demand of any kind."

Friozniz, Ariz, Oct. 17.—Col-man, A Weir said company employes

elected representatives last June but Long contended this election was unfair and that company executives refused to recognize a com-Terms Proposed by Chairmittee of the Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel & Tin Workers. man Wagner Accepted as later chosen by workers to represent them.

The agreement reached was pro-Both Sides Are Praised

posed by Wagner who congratu-lated both sides on their willingness to make concessions.

Turkey to Denounce Pact. ISTANBUL, Oct. 17.-Turkey deeided yesterday to denounce the Turko-Italian commercial modus vivendi after failure of long nego-tiations to conclude a commercial treaty to take its place.

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won.

Weir had told the board the strike was called by 39 men "with-Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 9.8 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cincinnati, 11.9 feet, a rise of 0.1; Association's annual conference. Frank S. Edmonds, Philadelphia Louisville, 5 feet, a fall of 0.2; Cairo, attorney and president of the asso- 7.9 feet, a rise of 0.4; Memphis, 3.5 ciation, said that exclusive Federal feet, a fall of 0.3; New Orleans, 5.4 collection of gasoline, cigarette and feet, a fall of 0.4; New Orleans, 1.8

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TEMPERATURE FOR TWO Sam Helimai

Misery finds hilarious company in a Paris hotel, where invalids match thermometers, and doctors talk in Centigrade.

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE

"Honor of the County," the story of a fine fighting dog, by Walter D. Edmonds..."Heartbroken, Brooklyn, by J. P. McEvoy-"Lindbergh, the Famous Unknown," by Harry A. Bruno with William S. Dutton . . . "Murder in the Calais Coach," continuing Agatha Christie's thrilling story.... Other articles by Eleanor Kinsella McDonnell, Upton Close and W. Armin Linn.

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### **Editorial Comment** Withdrawal |

Some Papers Declare F ing Up Fences at Ho Powers to Ma

XCERPTS from editorial com-Ment throughout the United States on Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations and disarmament conference follow: New York Times: In the presence of an almost insanely excited Germany, other nations should strive to maintain their self poise. ... It is true that the German leaders have been talking war and preparing for it, but it is clear they have no present intention of bringing on hostilities .. .. It was an amazing display of egomania by Chancellor Hitler.

New York Herald Tribune: If war is a possibility, it is not yet here. Germany has not yet openly begun to rearm, and the greater the domestic triumph which Chancello Hitler achieves by his defiance, the less will be the domestic pressure upon him to do so .... The atti-tude which this country wishes to maintain amid new possibilities which are arising must be defined now if it is to be made effective.

New York Sun: Today German's plete as it was on the day in 1918 when the war ended .... So-long as the present Hitlerite regime remains in power, so long as the popular mind in Germany continues inflamed by hysterical self-pity there will always be a possibility that a single untoward incident may precipitate reprisal of the utmost gravity.

Chicago Daliy News: Germany again appears before the bar of international opinion as the bad bo who threatens the peace of Eu rope, while France, which, until the triumph of Hitler, was almost uni versally censured for its militar ism, appears vindicated in its in transigence. . . Perhaps Hitler-ism would never have triumphed in Germany if France had shown more liberality toward the Socialist-Democratic elements which first tried to reconstruct the Reich.

Milwaukee Journal: There is world crisis today, but not because there is danger of war tomorrow It is worse than that. The world is deciding whether it will turn its face toward war as its only course -now that four of its great nations are out of the League for peace-Russia, Japan, Germany and the

United States. St. Paul Dispatch: Germany has done these things because France declined to concede to a German nation under Hitler the equality rights in national armament, which in principle, was offered to Chan cellor Bruening only last Decen ber. . . France fears Nazi Ger-

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lution is also divided. Kansas City Star-In view of the "unchangeable" party platform, the warlike views expressed by Hitler in the 1933 edition of "Mein Kampf," of his justification of decelt in propaganda, of the speeches of his associates, of the intensive military training imposed on German children and young people other nations are abundantly justified in insisting on a probation pe riod before giving up their own arms or permitting a rearmament

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Boston Transcript: There is no denying that Germany has made worse the sorry state in which the world finds itself, but talk ab an inevitable war in the near fu ture does not help matters, and is not justified by the condition of Germany. Therefore, the world may well give heed to the injunction of the British Prime Minister

and refrain from rocking the boat.
Christian Science Monitor: The
withdrawal of Germany from
Disarmament Conference and her plan to leave the League of Na-tions should shock the nations not excluding Germany—and hell them to see where they are going The nations are not on the path to peace. . Yet all are acting as if force were the only remedy. Of course, it isn't a remedy at all, but

an aggravation of the problem.

Providence Journal: As long as
Chancellor Hitler is at the head of the German Government, it makes little difference whether Germany has, or has not, membership in the League of Nations. The other major European nations, particularly France, would pay little attention to the fact that the Germans were League members so long as the Hit-ler program dominated German thought and action.

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Atlanta Constitution: With the hot-headed and irresponsible Hitler capitalizing to the fullest extent the opportunity to inflame the German people, it is impossible to know what will eventuate. . . Only one sane course is open to the United States—to steer clear of any possi-

## Editorial Comment on German Withdrawal From the League of distillusionment upon the masses of the people.

Some Papers Declare Hitler Is Merely Building Up Fences at Home, Others Call on Powers to Maintain Poise.

XCERPTS from editorial com- | ble entanglement in another Euroment throughout the United pean mess States on Germany's with-

New York Times: In the pres-

ence of an almost insanely excited Germany, other nations should strive to maintain their self poise.

.... It is true that the German leaders have been talking war and

preparing for it, but it is clear they

have no present intention of bring-

ing on hostilities .. .. It was an

amazing display of egomania by Chancellor Hitler.

New York Herald Tribune: If

war is a possibility, it is not yet

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domestic triumph which Chancellor Hitler achieves by his defiance, the

ess will be the domestic pressure ipon him to do so .... The atti-

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maintain amid new possibilities which are arising must be defined

New York Sun: Today German's

moral isolation is almost as com-plete as it was on the day in 1918 when the war ended .... So long as the present Hitlerite regime remains in power, so long as the popular mind in Germany continues to be inflamed by hysterical self-pity,

there will always be a possibility that a single untoward incident may precipitate reprisal of the ut-Chicago Daliy News: Germany

again appears before the bar of in-ternational opinion as the bad boy who threatens the peace of Europe, while France, which, until the triumph of Hitler, was almost universally censured for its militar-

sm, appears vindicated in its intransigence. . . Perhaps Hitler-ism would never have triumphed

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Philadelphia Public Ledger: Germany has now definitely reacted. In this reaction will be seen ample confirmation of the distrust which Germany has during recent months aroused. It will now be regarded to the content of the distrust which Germany has during recent months aroused. It will now be regarded to the case of the masses of the distrust which Germany has during recent months aroused. It will now be regarded to the case of the Massac County Farmers' Into the Ma

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> Man Said to Be 106 Dies. PULASKI, Mo., Oct. 17. hn Cerniski, native of Poland, who said he was 106 years old, died recently at his home here. He come to Barry County 56 years ago from Poland. Three daughters sur-



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**WASHINGTON HEARING** 

ON ST. LOUIS STRIKE

Union to Send Delegates but

Employers Have Not Yet

Decided on Course.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union will send represen-

tatives to Washington tomorrow to

appear Friday before the National

Labor Board of the NRA, which

announced yesterday that it had assumed jurisdiction in the strike

of 1600 men's clothing workers, now

Francis M. Curlee, attorney for

the manufacturers, said his clients had been requested to send repre-sentatives but he could not tell what

they would do until he had con-

A telegram from Senator Robert

was received yesterday by employ-

assumed jurisdiction over strikes in the men's clothing industry in St. Louis, and will hear the course

St. Louis, and will hear the parties to the dispute in Washington, Fri-

day of this week at 10:30 a. m.

Hyman Schneid, organizer, said the union would be represented by two workers from the ranks of the

organization and by Sidney Hillnan, international president, who

is in Washington. Schneid, also, probably will attend the hearing. The St. Louis NRA mediation Judge Jesse McDohald, was notified, immediately on its appointment, that the union, its members

then on strike, was willing to submit the controversy to the board. Employers, however, declined to ap-

pear before the board. Recently, however, they submitted to the strikers, through the board, a proposal which was rejected by the union.

This proposal did not meet satisfactorily the principal issue of the strike—recognition of the union as

the chosen representative of the workers for collective bargaining

under the National Industrial Re-

covery Act. Each of the firms in-

volved in the strike has signed the

President's blanket re-employment

agreement which guarantees workers the right to bargain collectively through representatives of their

After employers had refused to appear with union representatives before the mediation board for sev-

eral weeks, May Meyer, representa-tive of the National Labor Board, came to St. Louis for a conference

with McDonald. Upon leaving for

Washington three weeks ago to report on the St. Louis situation,

Meyer expressed confidence that

the St. Louis mediation board would be able to effect a settlement. It has been the policy of the Na-

tional Labor Board to assume jurisdiction in labor controversies only after local attempts at settlement

Strikers Reject Employers' Offer Without Union Recognition.

A proposal to end the strike of about 500 employes of the Forest City Manufacturing Co. at its plants in St. Louis, Collinsville and Mas-

coutah, made by the company through the mediation board, was

rejected yesterday by the Interna-tional Ladies' Garment Workers

Union. The company did not agree to recognize the union and stated

it would return strikers to work

"when work will permit use of their

The company added that this is a period of slack production, an increase being expected early in January.

Oklahoma Deer Huuting Nov. 7. TALIHINA, Ok., Oct. 17.-Oklaprohibited since 1922, on Nov. 7 Local hunters say requests for guides to the mountainous sections near here, where deer are reported plentiful, are coming faster than

they can be filled,

own choosing.

F. Wagner, chairman of the board,

ers and the union. It stated:

Please send representatives."

in its eighth week.

ferred with them.

#### MRS. LUCINDA S. JOHNSTON'S ESTATE VALUED AT \$13,000

Bequeathed Property to Com-munity Fund.

The estate of Mrs. Lucinda S. Johnston, 6214 Pershing avenue, which she bequeathed to the Community Fund, consists of personal property amounting to \$4734 and two parcels of realty, as shown by an inventory filed in Probate Court. The realty consists of the Pershing avenue residence and realty at 3912-14 St. Louis avenue.

The estate's equity in the realty s about \$8500, it was said. Mrs. Johnson, who died Sept. 14, was the widow of William J. Johnston, a tinplate manufacturer. 'The inventory was filed by William S.

Campbell and the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., executors under the will. Looks 10 Years Younger

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1933 ing made in the supply departments of all agencies to determine wheth-er they shall be abolished or con-tinued under direction of the central agency.

As a preliminary move, the office of the supervising architect, directing the engineers and architects en-

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ury to delay the new organization until Jan. 1. Recently, however, de-

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gaged in Government buildings and public works; the fuel yards of the Procurement Division Estab-Bureau of Mines; the general supply office and the co-ordinating service, an inter-departmental board, have been merged to form the procurement division. The co-ordination board has been in charge lished to Control All Gov-By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Twelve ments, of cataloguing and fixing hundred Government workers went uniform specifications for Govern-

ment supplies.

Army and Navy in Plan.

Army of the new div on a temporary employment basis yesterday when the procurement Organization of the new division division, whose organization was or-dered by President Roosevelt on Will proceed slowly and as the in-dividual surveys are completed. June 10, came into being. The When it is completed, it will purchase or direct purchases for the workers were notified that their further employment was contingent on the needs of the new agency.

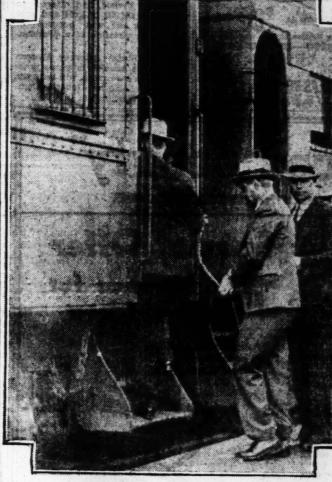
The procurement division was created by presidential order as an order than their departments. It is also planned to eliminate such waste as now exists in warehousing, where each bureau or agency maintains its own store houses.

No director of the division has been named. For the time being its

been named. For the time being its functions are centered in the cf-fice of the Assistant Secretary of ecenomy measure, its purpose being to center in one office the direction for purchasing by the Government. the Treasury in charge of public works. Nor was any estimate made On July 27, President Roosevelt issued an order modifying his order of June 10 to permit the Treasof the amount of money that might be saved by the reorganization.

"Sleeping Sickness" at Kennett.

cisions was taken to expedite the By the Associated Press. KENNETT, Mo., Oct. 17 .- The first case of "sleeping sickness" was reported in Dunklin County Barred Prison Car for Kelly



GEORGE "MACHINE GUN" KELLY, chained hand and foot, entering the car which took him to Leavenworth prison at Leavenworth, Kan., to serve a life sentence for his part in the kidnaping of Charles Urschel, wealthy Oklahoma City oil man. Windows of the car were fitted

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Commission today recommended it permit the Missouri Pacific Rail-

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MRS. KELLY, MOTHER

Mrs. Shannon Goes to Penal Farm at Memphis-Daughter to Cincinnati.

By the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 17:-Mrs. R. G. Shannon and Kathryn Kelly, mile branch between Mound City both under life sentence for the and Le Roy. The examiners said Charles F. Urschel kidnaping, ar- the territory traversed by the two

branches was well served by truck rived here in custody of Federal officers today. Mrs. Shannon was taken immediately to the Shelby County penal farm near here where she will be held as a Government The two women arrived on a train from Oklahoma City shortly before 7 a. m. As one group of officers escorted Mrs. Shannon to

took Mrs. Kelly to a second station where they boarded a train, presumably for Cincinnati, where it is expected she will be imprisoned in the workhouse, which is in a rural district. Mrs. Kelly cried at the station as she was separated from her

the penal farm here, another group

At the Shelby prison farm it was said Mrs. Shannon likely will be assigned to the sewing room. Pris-

oners make all the clothes worn at the institution. Mrs. Kelly's stopover here was her second visit to Memphis recently. She and her husband, George (Machine Gun) Kelly, were captured in a bungalow hideout here

The train carrying Mrs. Kelly is scheduled to arrive in Cincinnati shortly after 9 o'clock tonight.

Two Texans Sentenced for Harbor-ing Kelly.

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Oct. 17.—
Will Casey, Coleman County farm-

er, was sentenced to two years' im-prisonment today after conviction on a charge of harboring George "Machine Gun" Kelly. Cass Coleman was sentenced to one year and

GROSS NEGLIGENCE VERDICT IN DEATH OF 28 IN FIRE

Inquest Concluded in Los Angeles Brush Blaze That Trapped Road Workers.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.-Gross negligence was the verdict of a Coroner's jury in concluding an inquest yesterday into the burning to death of 28 road workers Oct. 3 in the brush fire at Griffith Park. The men were used as emergency fire fighters.

The verdict was that the "fire

was caused by careless tossing aside or dropping of a cigarette or match by a person or persons unknown to the jury."

"We find that negligence, unpre-paredness and utter confusion was due to the division of authority and responsibility between numerous po-litical commissions and bureaus," the verdict set forth. It said the loss of life would not have been so great if it had not been for an "unauthorized and ill-timed backfire."

Exposition Queen Here Tomorrow. Lillian Anderson who won the \$5000 prize contest conducted by a Chicago newspaper for queen of the Chicago newspaper for queen of the Century of Progress Exposition will be at Famous-Barr tomorrow between the hours of 10 and 11 a.m. and 2:30 and 3:30 p. m.

Miss Anderson was selected by a group of women judges from 100,000 entrants drawn from all over the United States.

OF HIS FAMILY AT TAMPA

Youth in Custody After Parents Brother and Sister Are Slain and Another Brother Wounded.

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 17 .- Four persons were killed today and one seriously wounded in what police described as an attack with an ax. One man, Victor Licata, was in custody of officers in connection with the crime.

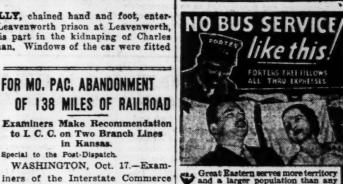
All the dead and the one under arrest were members of the Mich-ael Licata family, residing in a

suburb of Tampa.

The dead: Michael Licata, the father, 47 years old; Rosalie Licata, the mother, 44; Prudence Licata, 22, a daughter, and sister of Victor; Joseph Licata, 8, a brother. The wounded is Philip Licata, 14. Physicians say he is not expected

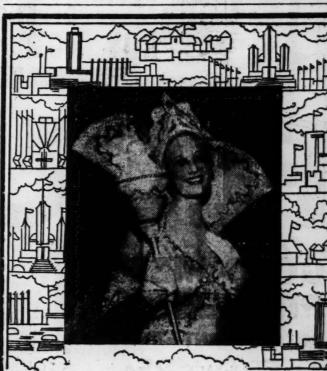
Police Chief A. Logan said Victor Licata had been under the care of physicians for two years and that members of the family had expressed fear for their lives.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Tax Lien Against Monticello Firm.
A \$1774 tax lien was filed in Federal Court at East St. Louis yesterday against the Dighton-Dilatush

Loan Co., of Monticello, Ill., by Internal Revenue Collector V. Y. Dallman of Springfield, Ill. The lien alleges the money is due the Government for income taxes for 1932.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—
United States Attorney H. H. Mc-Pike said yesterday Mrs. Effic L.

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United States Attorney H. H. Mc-Pike said yesterday Mrs. Effie L. Martin of Fresno, had offered to surrender \$84,000 in gold and gold certificates she was accused of holding in violation of a presiden-

United States Attorney Pierson Hall at Los Angeles, in whose jurisdiction the case arose, will refer the matter to Attorney-General Cummings in Washington.

Commends Glendy B. Arnold and J. Wesley McAfee on Disbarment Action.

The St. Louis Bar Association, neeting last night at the Artists' Guild, gave a vote of thanks to Glendy B. Arnold and J. Wesley McAfee, who represented the grievance committees of the St. Louis and Missouri Bar Associations in the disbarment proceedings against Paul Richards, whom the Supreme Court yesterday removed from the practice of law in Missouri.

complaint, and Arnold made the argument before the Supreme Court, for the disbarment of Richards for professional malpractice in his acts as go-between for the kidnapers of the late Alexander Berg in November, 1931.

The Association commended also Thomas F. McDonald and George F. Wise, chairman and secretary of its committee on grievances, for their work in other disbarment pro-

ceedings.

Meeting Discusses Decision.

The Supreme Court decision, and the comprehensive opinion of Judge Frank E. Atwood, both on the merits of the Richards charges and on the important law points in-volved, were the chief topic of discussion by the 200 lawyers attend ing the meeting. The chief speak the State Bar Association and former Attorney-General, discussed the decision at length.

Barrett said the decision "swept away technicalities and obstacles which prevented the disbarment of unworthy men, in a decision so clear, so comprehensive and so complete that we can look on it as new Magna Carta."

Barrett said the Supreme Court by its unanimous pronouncement, had assumed inherent power to regulate the practice of law in the State, and to do so independent of statutory provisions.
"It would seem," he said, "that

this judicial power transcends any provision which the Legislature might make. It therefore presents the very practical question as to whether the Bar Associations should continue to ask for a statutory incorporation of the bar. This is a matter which the officers of your Bar Associations will presently consider. Whether the Missouri Bar lowever, is to be governed by legislative enactment, or whether by judicial rule, we do know that henceforth it is going to be go

Circuit Attorney's Comment. Circuit Attorney Miller, in an informal discussion of the decision, referred to it as "a clean, clear wind out of the north." Anothe awyer said "It's just like a Christmas gift to the Bar Association." Morris G. Levinson, whose testiony the Court chose to believe rather than Richards', said, "The disbarment is the most valuable work the Bar Association has ac lished in recent years."

McDonald said the Grievance committee had received 169 complaints since last May. Most of hem, he said, were without foundation and others were dismissed after hearings. Two were dismissed with reprimands to the lawyers involved. In addition to the Richards' disbarment, he said there had been three disbarments and one suspension for four years out of a total of four cases tried. Charles P. Williams, chairman, said the Receivership Committee was preparing an analysis of information obtained in an investigation begun last year of more than 600 receivership cases in Circuit Court. The investigation was of suits filed between Jan. 1, 1925, and

Jan. 1, 1933. The analysis, expected to be read at the next meeting of the association, will give a general history of receiverships, showing number of appointments of receivers, percentage of appointments to applications, which Judges made the appointments, the economic aspects of appointments, the length and character of administrations, ratio of fees and allowances to assets administered and the results to creditors and stockholders.

1200 Alabama Miners End Strike.

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in that country."

The paper further urged that foreigners wear some sort of identi-fication and that the consulates should issue printed instructions to their nationals that the Swastika is now Germany's national em-

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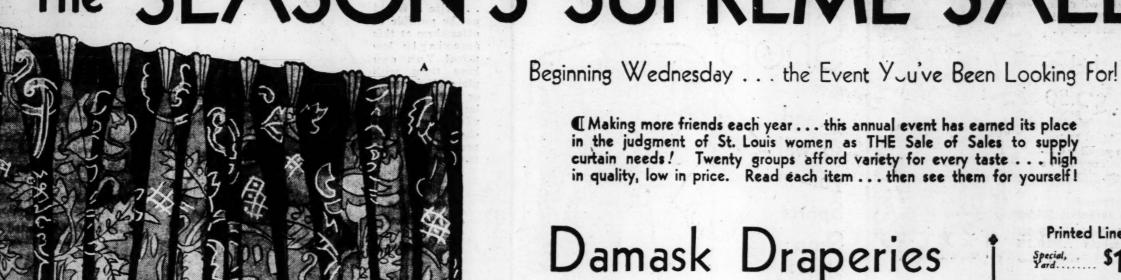
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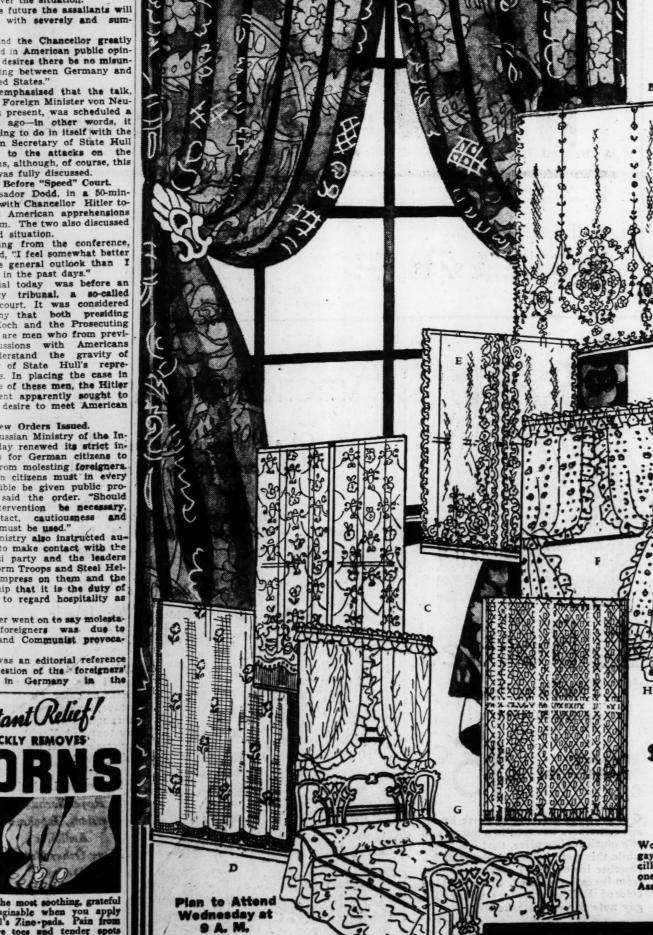
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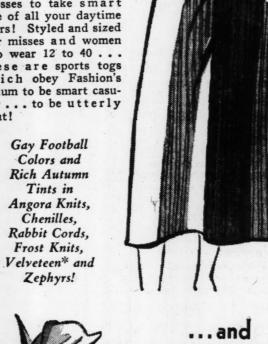
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Premier continued: France ss and coolness, the more so she knows she is able to

yer Ulm Reaches Burma.

KYAB, Burma, Oct. 17.—Charles
Ulm, who is flying from Lonto Australia, arrived here late
y and then left for Alor Star,
y States.

YARIS, Oct. 17.—Charles
who as the French Minister of
Foreign Affairs in 1911 sent troops
to Fez and made possible thereby
yesterday. He was 78.

#### ZEPPELIN IN BRAZIL; LEAVES THURSDAY FOR CHICAGO FAIR

Graf Makes Record of 72 Hours and 40 Minutes for Ocean Crossing.

and Economies Adopted at 8:10 a. m., today, setting a record of 72 hours and 40 minutes from He Says Borrowing Will Friedrichshafen, Germany. A capacity load of passengers was car

> The Zeppelin will leave tomorro for Rio de Janeiro, where a start will be made Thursday on a flight to the Chicago fair.

The arrival of the Graf Zeppelin at Pernambuco was the ninth voy age between Friedrichshafen, Ger many, and that city this year. The Woolworth Store Bombed same number of trips was made in 1932 and three in 1931. The first trip to the Southern Hemisphere was made in May, 1930, when the Graf flew to Pernambuco with a stop at Seville, Spain, and late went north to New York.

#### PRESIDENT HEARS GROUPS IN DISPUTE ON RETAIL CODE

One Delegation Tells Him "Stop Loss" Provision Should Remain as Now Written.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-Presi his plan to defend the franc dent Roosevelt, in a series of conferences today, heard the attitudes would be impossible to bor-and the country would be versy over the retail code.

Among the conferees was Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, who Premier, in a summary of said he had discussed the code with the measures which he asked the President, and added: "It's up The President also discussed the

situation with a group of retailers, who insisted the "stop-loss" provision should remain in the code as lawyer. ely). specified at present. The leader fight was predicted over the of this delegation was William H. Hager, president of the Retailers' (00) or more in a five per Association of Pennsylvania.

some of the teachers already mum price of invoice cost plus 10 per cent doesn't cover the cost of operation." "I think it is a fair accused in the sum of \$25,000,000, statement that the President be- but the Court said it would not ovations outlined by Dala- lieves speedy action necessary," make the embargo effective provid-

The President also invited to bond.

#### unless the budget was com-ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR PLAN

Adopted at Meeting at

The idea of a world's fair in St. aviation as its chief motif, as proposed in a recent Post-Dispatch Premier declared that "the ment wishes to safeguard in ght by the General Council on Civic Needs, meeting at Rubicam another depreciation of Hall, Grand boulevard and Potomac whose consequences of the council of August, 1931, caused the contract of the council of August, 1931, caused the council of August, 1931, caused the contract of the council of

A resolution indorsing the suggestion was introduced by A. S. Werremeyer, a representative the council of the North St. Louis Business Men's Association, which tion of tax privileges, \$11,- is working actively for the fair. Under the council's rules, the resolution was referred to the Executive Committee for action. However, Luther Ely Smith, chairman, inquired if there was any objection

#### SON OF BOLIVIAN PRESIDENT KILLED IN WAR WITH PARAGUAY

Lieut. Alberto Salamanca Ugarte Shot in Fight in Nanawa Sector; Body Lies in State.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Oct. 17. - The body of Lieut. Alberto Salamanca Ugarte, 25 years old, son of Bolivia's President, lay in state today LISTING OF HEALTH RESORTS In the week's consultations "believed tween the capitals of Europe," David interested parties in St. Louis. at Cochambamba, where it was taken by plane after his death from wounds suffered in the war with Paraguay.

Shot in an encounter in the Nanawa sector. Ugarte was hurried to raud prevention scheme in- Saavedra, but died there Sunday. system for withholding a the dividend coupon paythe dividend coupon paythe may be used to pay in-

#### ister has said, will be ap- WOULD DEPORT AMERICAN

British Authorities Fined Chicago Girl and Her Companion.

special to the Post-Dispatch.
BOURNEMOUTH, England, Oct. the last few days, a baldget is more than ever old, of Chicago, described in court sorts in foreign countries other here as the daughter of a business man, was fined \$100 yesterday for landing at New Haven without permission of immigration authorities. for extreme urgence in pro-on the finance bill.

Premier referred to the in
Miss Cummer joined here, was fined \$250 with the alternative of

if Germany is ready to serving two months in detention.

All armaments, why do they Miss Cummer said she met Murray in June, 1932, in Nice, France. while she was with her father. Later, she said, her father and she

Jean Cruppi, Ex-Minister, Dies. By the Associated Press. PARIS, Oct. 17.—Jean Cruppi,

# FOLLOWERS ARE

With Dissension, Turns Attention to Exiled Former President.

IN THE CAPITAL

in Havana-Two Policemen Shot by Gunmen

Riding in Automobile. By the Associated Press. HAVANA, Oct. 17.-The Grau

The Government, facing dissen-

tions. This court ratified charges off policy toward anything hinting ranging from homicide to a malor of funds filed against the former President and discount of sanctions. This court ratified charges off policy toward anything hinting of European entanglements.

Davis was advised by the State former President and sis associates Department to remain aloof from consultations between the Euro-

Among the 38 were Dr. Orestes Ferrera, former Secretary of State; Octavio Zubizarreta, former Secretary of the Interior; Octavio Aver-Hager said they had been given a "sympathetic hearing" and that the "President realized the mini-

ed the defendants posted an equa)

and a frank resort to a luncheon Secretary Wallace, who, lottery.

Mentioning especially the disorder of last Aug. 7 which resulted Mentioning especially the disorseriousness of the situation ment, had been opposing the stop- in several deaths, the Court named a special Judge, Juan Manuel Valdes, to continue the investigation.

Dispute Over Police Chief. The student elements continued the lim their dispute with Col. Fulgencio tions." Batista, army chief of staff, over the position of Havana Police Chief. With the question still unsettled,

Authorities here and in Cama- States." guey thought they saw the evidences of a conspiracy in favor of the Camagueyans to charge a wide-spread plot. The Colonel was arrested on a murder charge in connection with a killing at Gibara.

Similar accusations of a pro-Machado plot were heard in Havana as a roundup of Machado men continued. Clemente Carreras, one-time police chief under Machado, was taken before an Audienca Court yes-

terday, but after an angry crowd appeared he was turned over to the Court of Sanctions. Woolworth Store Bombed. A bomb today did considerable damage to the San Rafael street

store, which has been closed some time as the result of a strike. seriously by shots fired from a se-

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-The Amer ican League for the Defense of Jewish Rights today announced dis tribution of a pamphlet to physicians listing 11 American health resorts "whose facilities and medicinal value are the equal of the German Spas." The resorts mentioned were Blue

Lick Springs, Ky.; French Lick, Ind.; Hot Springs, Ark.; Hot Springs, Va.; Calente Spring, N. M.; Mount Clemens, Mich.; Poland Spring, Me.; St. Helena White Sulphur Springs, Cal.; Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Sharon Chalybeate Spring, N. Y., and Sweet Springs, than Germany. Also listed in the pamphlet were American and British equivalent of 52 German-made



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TO EUROPE NOW PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, Oct. 17. Cuban Government, Faced Trying to Avoid Political Entanglements as Result of Germany's Withdraw-

> OPINIONS DIFFER ON THE SITUATION

al From Parley.

Some Think There Is Little Hope of Success With Berlin Out of Geneva Conference.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-The San Martin Government today or United States undertook today to dered the imprisonment without steer entirely clear of any Eurobond of former President Gerardo pean political entanglement that Machado and 38 of his associates in might arise out of Germany's withthe Government which collapsed drawal from continental conference tables.

Disturbed by the undercurrents sion within its own ranks, turned abroad, the Roosevelt administra-its attention to the former President, now in exile in Canada, and the others through the recently named National Court of Sanc-

> pean capitals over the present disarmament impasse. The question, he was told, was for Europe alone to decide. The opinion was expressed by

some here that little hope remained for real arms reduction accomplishments unless Germany should rejoin the Geneva parley. It was held privately that the only other disarmament opportunity depended on an agreement between other major

In a statement just issued by or so bad as it seems at first." Davis in Geneva, the Ambassador-at-large said that the principles Capt. Ulciceno Franco retained the then set forth by the President re-

European Delegates Return Home for New Instructions.

day to devise new plans to meet the emergency created by Germany's withdrawal.

Many thought the Government of into the discussions. Others expressed the conviction it would be necessary to take a unified stand without Germany.

Norman H. Davis, United States Ambassador at Large, defining the position of the American Delegation, said:

"We again make it clear that we in no way are politically aligned proposed milk-marketing and price-with any European Powers. Such fixing agreement for the St. Louis unity of purposes as existed has area is nearing completion and is show windows of the Woolworth been entirely on world disarmament matters."

fort is now a question for Europe C. Howe, the consum

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#### Troops Involved in Fighting in Army Revolt in Siam



KING'S bodyguard drilling in the Chakri palace grounds at Bangkok. Revolting soldiers have seized the field and have engaged in several encounters with government forces on the outskirts of the city.

The navy is reported to have joined the rebels and to have seized the government arsenal.

take no active part. Neville Chamberlain Thinks Ger

man Action Ill-Judged. By the Associated Pres NOTTINGHAM, England, Oct.

17.-Neville Chamberlain, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, last night referred to Germany's de parture from the League of Nations and the arms conference as "both precipitate and ill judged."
Speaking of efforts to restor

dwindling international trade Chamberlain declared that "nothing could have contributed more powerfully to it than the adoption of a disarmament convention such as that proposed recently by the British Foreign Secretary at Geneva. an agreement between other major nations to which Germany would Simon, which received general sup-

was indicated, the United States the United States and Italy, were would join.

President Roosevelt, in his commany complete equality of treatnunication last may to the heads ment within a reasonable period," of all nations, stressed as one point he said. "I am not going to say necessary to disarmament success more on a situation which requires that no nation should "increase its the most deliberate consideration existing armaments over and above but I ask you to recall the famous the limitations of treaty obliga-Haig that 'no news is ever so good

"So I think all of us, whether we be Ministers or former Prime Ministers, will do well to refrain main the policy of the United from hasty comment and alarmist peculation "Let us reserve judgment until

our representatives have had an opportunity to consult representatives ought to be pursued now The remainder of his address

was devoted to a defense of National Government measures for economic recovery. "Thanks very Adolf Hitler might be drawn back largely to various measures taken by the National Government, this country is on the upgrade," he said.

### MILK MARKETING PLAN St. Louis Agreement Nearly Ready to Be Submitted. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- The proposed milk-marketing and priceexpected to be taken to St. Louis for the signatures of producers and "Whether or not," he added, distributers by the end of the week. "conditions are favorable to continue the present disarmament ef-

barn where they were on duty last and not the United States to de- and his associates in Washington. When approved by them, the agree-In the week's consultations "be- ment will be ready for signatures

sin of Wife Among the Victims.

By the Associated Press.

SANTO TOME, Argentina, Oct. the killing of four Brazilians here. orous pusuit. Shot when an Argentine border pa-

dead include: Ari Vargas, nephew of President Vargas of Brazil. Abdon Motta, cousin of Presi-

dent Vargas' wife. The owner of the launch, named Rosenbeck. The pilot of the launch

The guards said they opened fire Rebel and loyal aviators clashed

Aires.

In an official statement, the Government at Buenos Aires said "the launch, Two Aces, approached Santo Tome and when the subprefecture, noticing the occupants were armed beits.

Brazil outbreak.

The Penang Express resumed service today, but business in Bang service today, but business in Bang would carry with it the wartime penalty of death for murder, treason and related offenses.

Although the code, there was only one law.

Such a declaration automatically would carry with it the wartime penalty of death for murder, treason and related offenses.

Although the code, there was only one law. their delivery. The only response was a volley of machine gun and rifle shots. The marines of the sub-prefecture repelled this attack. some 200 shots being fired "Motta, in attempting to land, received a

launch caught fire burning Vargas, Rosenbeck and the pilot to death.

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bility to think clearly, etc., are

Nephew of President and Cou- 500 Revolutionaries Reported arms. Killed—Aviators Engage in Air Combats.

BANGKOK. Siam, Oct. 17 .- nent in the Dollfuss Christian-So-17.—Representatives of Argentina Rebel troops were reported on the "Building a dictatorship," Ramek and Brazil today weer investigating run today with loyal forces in vig-declared, "isn't part of the Chris-

As the scene of battle shifted adhere. In such an arms pact, it port not only by France but also trol fired on a launch crossing the farther from the city with the at-Uruguay River from Brazil, the tackers' retreat northward, it was home guard, he put that organizaannounced unofficially that the reb- tion in the Chancellor's united front els had lost 500 killed and 1000 organization). vounded since the revolutionary vement began.

After a heavy bombardment, Government troops recaptured the airport, but when they took possession they found it stripped of all planes, armaments and munitions.

in the belief the launch bore a in the air with heavy casualties after the attackers had taken over group they thought to be seeking the airport yesterday.

the release of persons held in the While one detachment forced the cort to the city to kidnaping of Col. Juan Garcia Cun-ha, Brazilian political refugee. fighting farther from the city to the North, others were ordered to

were armed, hailed it, demanding their delivery. The only response their delivery. The only response to the revolutionary movement to the carried in any Vienna paper, they their delivery. The only response to the state that the state of th

French Raise Limit on Apples.

PARIS, Oct. 17. - The French bullet in the face, dying."

"The launch returned to the Brazilian shore," it continued, adding of 1933 was increased by the Agrithat unconfirmed advices said the culture Ministry today from 4168

# **AUSTRIA CHARGES** NAZI CONSPIRACY

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Army Officers Arrested and Group of Enlisted Men Is Accused of Treason-Documents Discovered.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Oct. 17.-Political police today are investigating an alleged Nazi conspiracy that is said to involve army officers and former army officers.

The plotters, it is charged, planned to seize arms, uniforms and equipment at the Linz garrison for use in "further action."

Secret Socialist orders for preparations for a general strike are circulating under cover. A Socialist Deputy was arrested for shouting at the close of the party congress,

Down with the Government! The Government issued a brief ommunique concerning the Linz plot and the arrest of Reserve Lieutenant Adolf Knitschke, a woman said by authorities to be his friends, and Sergeant-Major Hahnl. Also taken in custody were near-y 20 other Nazis, including First ieutenant Franz Fritsch of the Austrian army and a former ar-

tillery Sergeant.
High Treason Charged. The enlisted men arrested were charged with high treason in an alleged plot to take the Linz barracks by surprise and seize the

Symptoms of dissatisfaction inside the Government came to the surface with publication of a violent attack on Prince von Starhemberg's Fascist plans by former Chancellor Rudolf Ramek, promi-

tian-Social party program." (The Prince recently was recogwhen, as leader of the Austrian

Martial Law a Possibility. The official Government gazette, 'Wienerzeitung,' today carried an intimation that a declaration of martial law was expected soon. The paper said "there is an overwhelm-

ing popular demand for the restoration of the death penalty."

This demand, it was added, was convincing the Government that something should be done, but as capital punishment had been consitutionally abolished from the criminal code, there was only one

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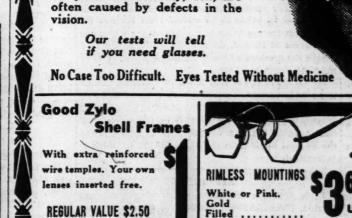
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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Denies That Germany Was Betrayed. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AM very much disappointed with your Sunday editorial, "The Betraval Sunday editorial, "The Betrayal of tees of their respective organizations.

Germany," for it shows either lack of Arnold, a former Circuit Judge, ma sincerity or a want of a clear understand-ing of present political conditions in of armaments, they acted in good faith; but to fulfill this promise now, after the advent of Hitlerism, would be suicidal.

How can a ruffian like Hitler speak fiends, worse than those of the Middle ness of the German Jews?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: M ANKIND learned self-control Judge Arnold's brief:
As a safe future is

granted equal representation and liberty to all. Is it not possible for humanity to find economic security and universal well-being through similar institutions to control the machine? ROBERT W. GILES.

Miami, Fla.

Opposes St. Louis Bond Issue.

N a recent Post-Dispatch editorial, in connection with Mayor Dickmann's reboth of accepting and giving the dole."

mighty tired of having their taxes in- as it is to crime.

people in need, but obligating ourselves for payment of interest and principal of a large issue of bonds is not the solution. It seems to me that the way to handle th: problem of taking care of the needy during the coming winter is not by creating additional bond issues, but, if necessary by a sales tax which each and every one vill be compelled to carry. In the past, tunately, in taxing a few at the expense

Caring for the needy is a problem of all St. Louisans, and not only those who own property of various kinds. The posses property has become a penalty in many instances rather than a blessing. I suggest putting the "soft pedal" for the time being on promoting additional bond issues. GEORGE WITSMA JR.

#### As the French Put It. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

THE French have an old proverb which says: "As long as a tree gives, lives; when it quits giving, it dies." Just apply that to modern conditions and what have we? Capitalists, civilization, has quit serving; hence we are pass-

It's what we give in this world that makes us great. The Good Man said: "He that would be greatest must give

Why can't we awaken?

M. D. SAMUEL

Assemblyman Moore's Achieve Te the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: N OW that there is so much discussion regarding the establishment of national parks in Missouri, I wonder how

many people in Missouri realize how this

more than 2000 acres in any one county. In the last session of the Legislature, rural Representative, Ancil Moore of Carter County, serving his first term, was able to get a bill through the House permitting the Government to purchase an unlimited amount of acreage in

than the members of the Senate were and now, with a special session assured, if business to remove this limitati

Mr. Moore has proved his worth by this one bill alone and should be the one to introduce the new bill at the spe-His name should go down

tional parks in this State.

Z. LEE STOKELY,

President, Isaak Walton League of
America, Poplar Bluff Chapter.

Poplar Bluff, Mo.

#### DIGNIFYING THE LAW.

The unanimous decision of the Missouri Supreme fidence in it at a time when distrust is widespread. In reaching the decision, the court swept aside all while drunk. legalistic rubbish and sophistry. It disagreed that the acquittal of Richards by a jury was the end of the matter, as it denied that a prior decision to the concase. He enriched it with some of the finest opinions on choice spots in the public domain, which become how truly experience should be our guide.

courage to cleanse it from within. This was exactly what happened in the Richards case. The St. Louis ing in American Forests, to refer to the practice as Bar Association and the Missouri Bar Association "another chapter of land buccaneering." One enjoined in the effort to disbar Richards. Both asso- terprising person, for instance, has filed 268 claims. ciations brought charges against him. Scott R. Tim- covering more than 5000 acres, in a California namons of Carrolton, as Commissioner for the Supreme Court, held a three-day hearing, at which the charges of the city and State bar associations against Richards were presented by Glendy B. Arnold and J. Wesley McAfee, representing the grievance commit-

Arnold, a former Circuit Judge, made the plea for disbarment before the Supreme Court. Two payers' expense, from a loophole they have discov-Europe. Germany was not betrayed. months before, both the St. Louis and the Missouri ered in the land laws. What does it profit to set when the Powers promised an equality bar associations had joined in an effort before the aside these tracts for public benefit and for consumers that acted in good faith. Missouri Legislature to give the legal profession self- servation if the speculator can get his hands on the purifying powers. The effort failed. The State, un- choicest sections, with only feeble resistance from fortunately, had no definite policy with respect to the authorities? Obviously, early action by Congress of honor and good will, when he dishon-ors Germany by his ukases and persecu-tions of his own people. Jews as well as tions of his own people, Jews as well as Christians? If only one-hundredth part between the upper and under worlds. This same issue on the public lands, or at least in the national forces.

Ages. Could we, France or Great Britain expect better treatment, if we should were not sure that the profession's confidential relationships and the profession a reduce ourselves to the state of helpless- tions with clients are not privileged to a degree The very fact that our Government, with which the proposed stricture of the bar bill which has no territorial interest in would have interfered. What Missouri needed was a mercial freight carriers on the highways of Mis-Europe, is in perfect accord with France ringing declaration of high principle in this field, souri. The Public Service Commission has just and England on the point of armaments and this is what it got in the decision which dis- made a first move to this end by prescribing, effecshould convince you how dangerous it would be to disarm France or to let Hitler rearm.

barred Richards. In that decision, the Supreme tive Jan. 1, a preliminary rate schedule for small shipments. Truck rates under the order will be apbarred Micharus. In that decision, the barred Micharus. Truck rates under the order will be apdestroyed those shadowy legal bridges which had for proximately 77.5 per cent of rail charges. so long spanned the gulf between the two worlds. It The State has heretofore limited truck tonnage and granted freely the prayer made in this paragraph of length, but this is its first attempt to fix rates. Its

As a safe future guard to the honor and integrity of the legal profession and the protection of the courts and the public, and the purification of the fountains of justice, we hope this court will hand down its unanimous judgment that never, in this State, may a lawyer act, in his professional or his non-professional capacity, as a go-be-tween for thieves, robbers or kidnapers, for ransom, and their victims or the friends or families of the victims.

We congratulate the Supreme Court upon its highminded and far-sighted decision, Judge Atwood upon luctance to promote a bond issue which the thoroughness and wisdom of its text, and Judge mark: "We believe that a bond issue could be carried. The people are tired both of accepting and giving the dole." welfare have in serving society served themselves. I take issue with you on this entire They have ridded their profession in Missouri of the suggestion. The people of St. Louis are go-between whose service is not so much to society

creased and they are mighty tired of a The outcome of the battle, one of the most critical lot of ballyhoo urging them to incur increased indebtedness for a multiplicity of here what we said about it a fortnight ago:

Crime in the United States has its base in the legal profession. Everybody knows this. Jurists it. Reputable lawyers know it. So do criminals know it. They have immensely strengthened themselves by establishing contact with the law. That gulf which should separate the underworld and the world of law and order was long ago bridged by this alliance in almost every American city.

The bar associations should take heart from the Richards decision and renew their battle for a selfregulating corporate bar. They cannot expect the courts to do for them what they can in the main do for themselves.

#### OPENING THE WAY TO PURLIC WORKS

In line with Gov. Park's recommendations to the special session of the Legislature authorizing communities to issue revenue bonds for public improvements, Representative Cannon has submitted to the Governor the draft of a bill to that end, in a form approved by the Public Works Administration.

Under the Missouri Constitution, municipalities are restricted in borrowing, a disability that seemed to threaten this State's full co-operation with the national public works program. However, revenue onds, that is, bonds to be retired from revenue derived from the operation of the project for which the learned their lesson remains to be seen. What seems bond issue is floated, do not constitute public debt within the meaning of the State Constitution. So our Supreme Court has held.

Mr. Cannon's bill is very broad in its terms, including a wide variety of public works, from sewage systems to swimming pools. Undoubtedly, it, or some substitute for it, will be adopted by the special ses-For many years, there has been a law substitute for it, will be adopted by the special seson the statute books of Missouri prohibiting the Government from acquiring the Federal funds from the \$3,300,000,000 to which it is entitled.

#### NEWS REEL.

Canton, China, bars slit skirts from streets, as men. under a capably run regime, securely muzzled and anace to traffic; Graf Zeppelin, by use of auxiliary swering the call whenever the dictator pressed the The Senate saw fit to amend this bill planes, carries mail from Rio de Janeiro to Berlin, button. But, for some silly, sentimental reason, he to limit the purchase to 25,000 acres. Mr. 7000 miles, in 1121/2 hours, and card mailed from persists in staying in miserably governed England, Moore was evidently more far-sighted St. Louis to Hot Springs, Ark., 375 miles, arrives which still clings tenaciously to the shop-worn non after 17 years; New Rochelle (N. Y.) market man- sense of freedom of speech and a lot of other de ald be incorporated in the order of ager, ordered to give up Blue Eagle for alleged code crepit fallacies with which personal freedom's portviolation, refuses to do so, and Knoxville (Tenn.) folio is stuffed. It would add to the gayety of the grocer attempts to return Blue Eagle because of com. none too jolly nations, one suspects, if England would petitors' alleged "chiseling," but Gen. Johnson re. deport the chronic scold to Italy, or Russia, or Gerfuses to accept it; Henry Morgenthau writes that many. The action would put King George on the Europe appears "unalterably directed toward another front page and George Bernard Shaw in the land cyclonic conflict," and German ex-Crown Prince tells of his desire. interviewer, "There is never going to be another war in Europe": woman, 85, takes first airplane ride at Theme for a ballade: "If Dillon were the King of Pana, Ill., and 3-week-old baby flies from Kansas City France."

to Los Angeles; Abraham Cahan, editor, says on return from Europe that Hitler soon will fall, and Court disbarring Paul Richards from the practice of Stanley High, writer, says on return from Europe law in the State for acting as a go-between for kid that Hitley will remain in power; Hollywood flyer is napers dignifies the law and restores popular con- arrested for flying plane while drunk, and Clinton (Ia.) woman is arrested for driving horse and wagon

#### A RACKET IN PUBLIC LANDS.

A new racket has sprung up in exploiting Governtrary by the same court established the law in the ment lands in the West for private profit. This is instant case. Judge Atwood spent the summer on the the filing of claims, ostensibly for mining purposes in the history of our jurisprudence. He brought tra- the property of the filer. These tracts later bring dition to bear upon a matter so vital as to illustrate profit to the holder, not from their mineral yield, in which he has little or no interest, but from their Disbarment of Richards carries two powerful ob- suitability for vacation cottages, filling stations, hotject lessons in the regeneration of American society: dog stands, and, on a larger scale, as key spots on first, the integrity of the law cannot be preserved the site of a projected road, dam, reservoir or other unless the courts constitute our chief defense against enterprise. Los Angeles, planning to build two resits decay; second, the legal profession cannot be ervoirs, found the locations covered by 72 fake minpurged of those impurities which have roused the ing claims. Rather than delay the project by litigawhole country unless reputable lawyers have the tion, the claim-holders were bought off for \$125,000. Such tactics as these cause Robert W. Ayres, writtional forest, all valuable for recreation purposes but of no interest to the legitimate mining prospector. On 2000 mining claims in the Oregon and Washington national forests, only two mines now are operating, and not more than 50 sites, Mr. Ayres

reports, are worthy of consideration by a miner. These exploiters are simply profiting, at the taxof the reported atrocities against his own people is true, it is sufficient to stamp him and his so-called Government. m and his so-called Government as division was not entirely between reputable and dis- should have no room for the speculator and the ex-

#### REGULATING TRUCKS IN MISSOURI.

Obviously, something had to be done about com

effort is, of course, directed at trucks operating wholly within the State. The commission has no jurisdiction over interstate trucking, a matter now in the hands of Washington, Mr. Eastman, Co-ordinator of Railroads, is devising a comprehensive plan which will include all interstate transport, whether by railroad, waterway or highway.

Running wild upon Missouri highways, a terror by day and night to pleasure cars, and always an unfair competitor to the railroads, the truck has practically made off with small freights. In doing so, it has used free the highways built by the peowould result in increasing taxes, you re- Arnold for the forthright courage of his brief. The ple, has never dealt with union labor, as the rail-

Is it any wonder the trucks have had to be taken in hand by the State and nation?

#### THE DEADLY PROFIT MOTIVE.

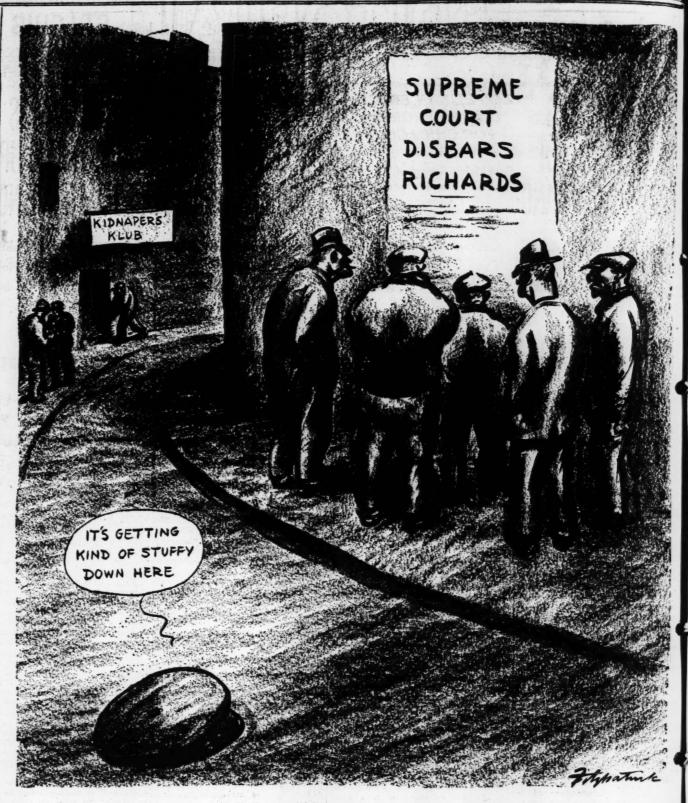
If the liquor traffic is to be decently conducted, the purposes, many of which are touted by dignify the law and to purify the ranks of its practi- profit motive will have to be eliminated. That is the tioners. It has been futile to talk about putting down proposition advanced in summary of a report on It is true that there are a great many crime without attacking its primary cause. No seri- liquor control, presently to be published, for which ous student of American society has doubted for years John D. Rockefeller Jr. has written the foreword. where the roots of the whole trouble rest. We repeat Mr. Rockefeller, as quoted, thinks the first duty of the Government is to abolish lawlessness, meaning, it is assumed, that taxes should not be so excessive as to continue the bootlegger in business. Informed opinion indorses that position and will approve the second step in the Rockefeller program, namely, that the forces of society should be mobilized in the work of temperance—that we resume "the slow march of

Just how the profit motive is to be eliminated is not quite clear. That it should, and must, be regulated will be agreed to by everyone familiar with preprohibition conditions. It was the profit motive rampant that opened the way to the Anti-Saloon League. Profit motive is a pale term for it. It was lawless rapacity. The brewers had peppered our cities with saloons owned by themselves in violation of the law. operated in many instances by criminals in brazen defiance of the law-a form of cutthroat competition which made it all but impossible for a law-abiding saloon keeper to survive. In that lawlessness, the distillers actively acquiesced, and distillers and brewers jointly and severally sent their products into territory which had legally excluded them by popular mandate registered under local option.

The brewers and distillers have paid a big price for their lawlessness. The country has paid a dreadful price. Whether the brewers and distillers have reasonably sure is that if they can't control their greed, if they won't obey the law, they will be driven out of business by local option, as they were steadily being driven out when the Anti-Saloon League, weary of well doing, engaged in the monumental blunder of constitutional prohibition.

#### A ONE-WAY TICKET FOR SHAW.

He has blessed Mussolini, bestowed his approval or Stalin and now lays his benedictional hands on Hit ler's head. A mellow old chap, this George Bernard Paris approves slit skirts for evening wear, and Shaw, or would be, if he could only find himself



SAD NEWS IN RAT ALLEY.

## TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

#### The Disarmament Crisis

N HIS formal statement announcing Germany's withdrawal from the League and from the disarmament conference, Chancellor Hitler said:

"After the Reich's Government, in conse quence of the German equality vouchsafed it on Dec. 11, 1932, again declared itself ready to participate in the discussions of the disarmament conference, the official representatives of the other states now have informed the Reich's Foreign Minister and our delegates in public speeches and direct declaration that this equality for the time being can no longer be conceded to the present-day Germany.

This appears to be an accurate statement of the position. Sir John Simon's account of the conclusions reached in the recent diplomatic conversations discloses that Britain. France and the United States had agreed that Germany should wait a maximum of four years, while her armaments and those of all others were internationally supervised. before France and the other heavily armed states were obligated to begin a reduction of their armaments. The period of waiting might have been reduced by negotiation. The principle was clear: that Germany must for some years accept inferiority of armaments and submit to international inspection of her military forces.

It is against this decision that Germany has rebelled. For while the Powers might have gone to considerable lengths in the negotiations to make the principle appear less unpalatable, they would undoubtedly have adhered to the essence of it.

The reasons for this decision were indicated by Sir John Simon. "The present un-settled state of Europe," he said, "Is a fact, and statesmen in drawing up their plans have to face facts." Chief among these facts, it is evident, are the warlike spirit of Nazi Germany and the aggressiveness of its attitude toward the countries to the east of

The Chancellor in his radio address avowed his desire for peace and spoke in conciliatory terms toward France. He went so far as to renounce by implication recovery of Alsace-Lorraine. But in all that he said, there was no word renouncing Nazi ambitions in Austria, in Poland, in the Baltic states. It is here, obviously, danger lies, and that this danger is real has been made evident by the attacks on Austria, by the spectacular demonstrations in East Prussia, by the Nazi platform and by the Chancellor's own book.

The British and the French have both beome convinced that Hitler's Reich, if it had the power, would expand to the east. It has the will. Moreover, the re-education of German youth by the Nazis is clearly a moral rearmament. The Nazis have taught the German youth to believe not merely that Germany was not alone guilty in 1914, a view shared by many impartial historlans. but that Germany was never defeated in open battle. Germany, they are being taught to believe, was invincible until she was be trayed from the rear by pacifists, Socialists

This myth of the invincible nation, combined with the notion of the supremely superior nation, has created a state of mind in Germany which the British have judged so dangerous as to warrant them in aligning themselves with the French. So they are demanding that Germany be kept relative-ly disarmed long enough to see what it all

signifies and to let Germany cool off a bit.

The technical dispute about armaments is complicated. But the military ideas at the base of the dispute are reasonably clear. In both France and Germany, military men agree that no nation can in time of peace prepare itself adequately for a long war. The first phase of a European war would, therefore, be a struggle to carry the war into the enemy's territory, to prevent him from mobilizing his industry, to permit the invading nation to mobilize its industry That is why heavy guns and tanks and bombing planes are held to be of such vital importance. They are the weapons which uld decide which side won the first phase of the war.

Now this may or may not be a sound theory. It is clearly the theory held both by the German and the French general staffs. The French want the heavy arma ments so that they can, in the event of war, break into Germany and disorganize German industrial mobilization. The Germans want the French armaments so that they could stop the French and have time to set their superior industrial equipment to work. It is not pleasant to be talking about such matters. But it is just as well to realize the true character of the dispute behind the technical and diplomatic veils.

There is no good in resorting to rhetoric in the face of Germany's action. The possible results are too serious. The most important point to be noted immediately is that, while Germany has resigned from the League and left the disarmament confere, she has not yet abrogated the Treaty of Versailles and has not yet declared that she is legally free to rearm. The first thing one must wait to see, therefore, is what Ger many will do next. Will she abrogate the treaty and will she proceed to rearm?

The American part in this business is to do two things. One is to help, if it is possible to do so, the effort to resume the ne-gotiations; to avert, if it can be done, a derearmament. While it is hard to see how eal solution of the whole problem can be found, to postpone the crisis would be some-thing. It is necessary to assume that recovery from the world depression would ease the tension. For recovery, time is needed.

The other thing we must do is to make our own position unequivocally clear, so that no one in France or Germany has the alightest doubt as to the American determination not to participate in a Continental war. The French and the Germans must make their decisions on that premise. We must press no solution upon them which directly or indirectly implies that we might intervene. We must make no engagem which are in the slightest degree ambigu-

The day of amiable good intentions has gone by, and it would be unfair and confus gone by, and it would be unlar and confidence ing not to tell the statesmen and the peoples of Europe that theirs is the whole responsibility for the decisions they take.

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#### Stabilize Now!

From the Nation.

THE time has arrived when the adminis A tration ought no longer to postpone a definite declaration of its monetary policy. In recent weeks, the dollar has been sinking -at the time of writing it is at a discount of more than 35 per cent from parity-but this decline is no longer accompanied, as in its early stages, by advances in the prices of farm products and securities or by a rising volume of production. On the contrary, many of the recent breaks in the dollar have been accompanied by actual declines in the prices of the farmers' output, and there has been a continued downward turn in basic production and business activity since the niddle of July. On seasonal grounds, ther should have been a sharp advance.

It is significant that this record corr ponds rather closely to that of Great Brit ain when it abandoned the gold standar two years ago. Now that we have passed through a similar cycle, it ought to be clear o everyone that there is no merit in mere epreciation. On the contrary the uncer tainty regarding the dollar's future, the ally fluctuations in its international value, affect business plans everywhere.

Foreign trade, in particular, has sun nearly to its lowest level, for importers, exporters or a special speculative class mu undertake daily and monthly risks when the major currencies change daily in relation each other. This choking of foreign trade does not merely reduce the volume of total trade by the percentage directly involved in international commerce; it upsets the el ire delicate economic equilibrium of the world. Even the supposed "advantages" depreciated currency in reducing impo and expanding exports are mythical. In August, the latest figures available, the United States showed the greatest excess of imports over exports—or what in popular parlance is called an "unfavorable balance of trade"-for any month in seven years.

Nothing can cure this situation but cer ainty and confidence regarding the future of the dollar. There must be a return, the earliest possible moment, to gold con vertibility at a fixed rate. It is now gener admitted that this rate cannot be the old parity, either for the pound or for th An attempt to restore this not only would lead to heavy raids once more on the gold supply by a people which has suffered nomic shell-shock but, what is mu more important, would involve a downward plunge in the prices of farm products and raw materials that the farmers and basis producers could not stand and would not permit. What is called for is a return gold convertibility at a level close to the present depreciation; certainly final devaluation should not in any case be greater than

And it is of the highest importance that this return to gold should be made in co-operation with Great Britain. Each country should know exactly what the other's ultimate level is going to be, and the an-nouncements should be simultaneous.

It is not necessary that gold con-vertibility begin immediately after these anuncements have been made. It is merely necessary that a definite date be fixed-1, 1935-for such convertibility become effective. A joint announcement of this nature should lead to an immediate in-crease of world confidence, for it would fidence had returned the governments of the world's two leading only one that can put a halt to the pres ent pressure for the printing of flat money a course the mere suggestion of which is already causing the gravest uneas

#### By DREW PEARSON and

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# The DAILY WASHINGTON MAN, WIFE BACK FROM Former V. P. Queen to Wed Tennis Star

#### BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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# **ALASKA HUNTING TRIP**

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp Ezzell Tell of 60-Ton Whale That Got Away.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp Ezzell. 48 ETARY WALLACE and his Trust assistants are serionsidering the possibility considering the possibility a feet Nov. 7... Jim has been Louis last night from Alaska, where g milk a public utility.

the administration's spokesman in they hunted whales, Kadiak bear the prohibition repeal drive and has and smaller game.

For more than six hours one day. he "don't want to see another sleepthe party was close to a 60-ton ing car for months."... humpbacked whale, but was unable to close the final 15-foot gap that Secretary of the Treasury in charge of Customs, Industrial Alcohol, would have brought the party within harpoon range. The whale would be to declare the of the busiest men in Washington.

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"Doran gave out an interview saying there was no dearth of American whisky, since the distillers could cut their supplies sufficiently to meet demand.... Gibbons holds that such cutting is unwarranted, and intimates there is quite a bit of profiteering about the whole business.... 20-foot tide

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Small Arms and Ammunition Industry told officials of the NRA that they favored a provision prohibiting the sale of machine guns hibiting to it," Ezzell continued. "You was all how by the stream and wait. You can't move around or you with the tax beginning last month you should send a complaint "The Alaskan browns are the big

to the Internal Revenue Bureau... ones. They've measured the foot-deference to the unwritten rule that day she told the questioners:

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Patterson and Reed ... L. S., Camden, Ark. — Mrs. pected back at their St. Louis Countries. sed swords before, with Caraway is chairman of the Senate ty home, Ladue and Warson roads, Committee on Enrolled Bills. She the latter part of this week.

#### Admiral Byrd Recovering.

A. C., Petersburg, Va. - Repre-NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 17.-Defisentative Andrew Jackson Mon-tague was Governor of Virginia for of Rear Admiral Ricard E. Byrd, four years and one month begin-ning Jan. 1, 1902.... R. T. W., Neb. led physicians today to believe that —Senator Norris is being urged to run for Governor next year, by tomorrow to be able to sail on but it is unlikely that he will his flagship, the Jacob Ruppert, on the next part of the journey to the enter the race. His Senate term south polar regions.

#### PUBLIC MEETINGS AND **ENTERTAINMENTS**

The thirty-ninth annual meeting of th eTennessee Society of St. Louis will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Coronado Hotel. Election of officers will be held and the date of the annual banquet in January T. Walter Hardy is president of the society.

The Bicentennial Delphian Chapter will meet at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., Sixteenth and Locust streets, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. L. M. Wood will lead the discussion on "Three Fif-teenth Century Painters."

Raymond Robins, social worker and economist, will deliver an address on Russia at 8:15 o'clock tonight at Soldan High School unedr auspices of the Washington University Association. Robins was commander of the American Red Cross Mission in Russia during 1917 and

Mayor Dickmann will speak at a joint luncheon meeting of the Op-timists', Lions', Rotary and Busi-ness Men's clubs of Maplewood Thursday noon at the Brownsom

Dr. William J. Beckmann, psychiatrist and member of the Washing-ton University Medical School faculty, will speak on "The Family— The Harbor of Emotions," at 8:30 o'clock this evening at the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue. The talk will be the second of a series on "What Is Happening to Family Life?" sponsored by the association.

A moving picture film, "The Etcher's Art," will be shown Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at City Art Museum in Forest Park. City Art Museum in Forest Park.
The picture, made under the supervision of the Museum of Fine
Arts in Boston, includes a historical review of etching, and a demonstration of how prints are made
by Frank Benson, who is shown
making an etching of one of his
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MISS MYRTLE McGREW LAMBERT and GUSTAVE HENRY DHOTOGRAPHED last May at the Spring Horse Show.

Childhood Romance Culminates Refuses to Discuss Policy on in Engagement of 1932 V. P. Queen.

The engagement of Miss Myrtle By the Associated Press.

McGrew Lambert. Veiled Prophet WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. — Mrs. the bankers nor a Govformed agency will strong ag tric light companies Oct. 1. If your around 70 yards. Yes, I saved the local company attempts to charge skin, but it's nothing to brag of.

Same operative on the electric light companies Oct. 1. If your around 70 yards. Yes, I saved the pion, announced yesterday, was the local company attempts to charge mance.

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nett School in New York, and the placed in St. Louis School of Fine Arts of work for the relief administration. Washington University. Announce- On another recovery phase, she ment of the engagement was made expressed hope that she might soon at a luncheon she gave for 14 inti- visit Reedville, W. Va., where mate friends. Plans for the wedding were not announced.

King Carol 40 Years Old.

yesterday added a military touch to the nation-wide celebrations of Mrs. John L. Nuelson, wife of the King Carol's fortieth birthday. Methodist Episcopal Bishop at Zu-Services were held in all churches. rich. She was 58 years old.

Serving It at White House Till After Repeal.

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Boehmer. He won the men's sin-gles championship at the Midwest who had just been inducted as di-of Mrs. Benjamin F. Gray of Bev-Miss Lambert attended the Ben- ven on the Hudson River, just

Wife of M. E. Bishop of Zurich Dies King Carol 40 Years Old.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The
BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 17.

Board of Foreign Missions of the A squadron of 32 Polish pursuit Methodist Episcopal Church was planes arriving for a courtesy visit rotified yesterday of the death Sunday at Zurich, Switzerland, of

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# MISS LAURA STEPHENS a third cousin of Gov. Albert Cabell ington terrace, under the chap-gray, daughter of Mr. and affairs in the State. Miss Gray is eronage of Mrs. Atwell T. Lincoln, Ritchie of Maryland, and also of place, first special maid of honor James Branch Cabell the author. Mrs. C. Marquard Forster, 6251

at the Veiled Prophet ball, will be the first debutante or the season to make a formal debut when she is presented at a large tea late this afternoon by her mother at their

Mras. Gray and the debutante will receive in the living room before a great mirror that has hung in the homes of the Gray family for several generations. Talisman roses, Miss Gray's favorite flower, will be arranged in tall cases at either side of the mirror and more of the flowers will be banked about the fireplace. Miss Gray will wear the gown in which she preceded Miss Jane Johnson, the Veiled Prophet Queen to the court at the Veiled Prophet ball. It is an elaborate creation of a very pale shade of Mme, Butterfly rose satin. It is made on long clinging lines, flaring from the knees to the floor and sweeping in a medium-length train. The bodice is backless and cut high in front, being held in place by two wide hands of rhinestone embroidery over the shoulders. The upper part of the hodice is ornamented with a large bow-knot of rhinestones. She will wear slippers to match her gown and will carry an armful of butterfly roses, a shade darker than her cos-tume. Mrs. Gray will wear black velvet made simply on close-fitting lines and trimmed with narrow bands of white ermine. She will wear a shoulder corsage of garde-

Turquoise blue Dresden china heirlooms in Mrs. Gray's family, will add a charming touch to the tea table, which will be adorned with Joanna Hill and talisman roses and sprays of waxy bouvardia. Tall silver candelabra filled with lighted ivory tapers will illuminate the table.

Miss Gray has invited the following debutantes to serve: Miss Jane Johnston, Miss Mary Elizabeth Bascom, Miss Jane Metcalfe Miss Delphine Polk, Miss Carol Randolph, Miss Elsie Ford, Miss Ruth Ferriss, Miss Edwina Pree-torius, Miss Ruth Jane Jones, Miss Patricia Thompson, Miss Martha Nicolaus, Miss Judith Gamble, Miss Mary Louise Simpkins, Miss Katherine Hillman James, Miss Judith Harris, Miss Jane Armistead, Miss Elizabeth Cave, Miss Betty Wyman, Miss Betty Bay, Miss Louise Stinde, Miss Marian Davis, Miss Harriet and Miss Linda Odell and Miss Dorothy Leggett.

Miss Gray was graduated from Mary Institute, where she was president of her class both in her 4528 Maryland avenue. He is 22 sired it; that she hoped the cause Council. She was graduated with knocks." From the sound of his wore than 2000 pounds.

"We didn't get one like that, but years old, and she two years of temperance would be served by honors and elected the most popular of the property of Boehmer has been playing tour- ing with alcoholic content, but ation from Mary Institute she at-

> tournament held last July at Omatournament held last July at O Law School. His father, a mer- W. Smith, conductor of an adult Columbia, Mo., who for nearly 30 education project at Vineyard Ha- years was connected with public

Capt. Ashley McKinley, who accom-

panied Admiral Byrd to the South
Pole is also a cousin.
During the season Miss Gray will be the guest of honor at several Nicolaus, 4499 Lindell boulevard. parties and will share honors with The guests will be invited from 4 the debutantes at other parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flesh are at the Park Plaza for the winter. 4908 Pershing avenue, have gone to They recently returned from their Hot Springs, Va., to spend the early camp at Rangeley, Me., where they fall season at the Homestead. spent the summer.

at the St. Louis Woman's Club to Point, Mich., where she spent the present to society Mr. and Mrs. season. Brown's daughter, Miss Virginia Brown. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Funsten and the debutante received in the lounge before a bower of chrysanthemums against palms and ferns.
The large luncheon table had as a centerpiece a great cluster of roses and chrysanthemums in autumn tone shading from a pale yellow to a deep bronze. Smaller bouquets of the flowers were used at intervals down the long table, which was the Park Plaza for the winter. lighted by yellow tapers in silver candelabra. Miss Brown wore a smart wool ensemble of a golden green shade, with a small hat to

match, She wore a shoulder cor-

sage of gardenias.

The following were present at the uncheon: Miss Jane Armistead, Miss Annie Lane Bailey, Miss Betty Bay, Miss Mary Jane Bell, Miss Elizabeth Cave, Miss Catherine L. L. Davis, Miss Marian Davis, Miss Elsie Ford, Miss Judith Gamble, Miss Virginia Garesche, Miss Mary Virginia Grayson, Miss Lucretia Green, Miss Judith Harris, Miss Katherine James, Miss Jane Johnson, Miss Ruth Jane Jones, Miss Elizabeth Keeler, Miss Jane Lamy, Miss Dorothy Leggett, Miss Jane Moulton, Miss Martha Nicolaus Miss Margaret Lee Neff, Miss Linda and Miss Frances Josephine Odell, Miss Mary Pettus, Miss Delphine Polk, Miss Edwina Pree-torius, Miss Carol Randolph, Miss Marietta Scudder, Miss Mary Louise Simpkins, Miss Louise Stinde, Miss Particia Thompson Miss Harriet Turner, Miss Julia Walsh, Miss Peggy Wendling, Miss Betty West, Miss June Wiegand

and Miss Betty Wyman. Miss Brown attended Mary In-stitute and the St. Louis School of Fine Arts at Washington University. She spent last year traveling in Europe with Miss Elizabeth

Mrs. C. Marquard Forster, 6251 McPherson avenue, will give a tea Wednesday, Nov. 8, in honor of her niece, Miss Martha Nicolaus, debutante daughter of Louis J. Nicolaus, 4499 Lindell boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal D. Kercheval,

Mrs. Henry M. Meier, who was at M RS. ALFRED WARREN the Park Plaza during her visit in St. Louis, has departed for her and her cousin, Mrs. Edward winter home in Pasadena, Cal. Mrs. Saunders Funsten of McKnight Meier stopped here on the way from road, gave a large luncheon today her summer cottage at Harbor

> Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cupples Scudder of the St. Louis Country Club grounds will return Thursday or Friday from a brief visit at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Frederick C. Orthwein and her daughter, Miss Janet wein, have returned from La Jolla, Cal., where they spent the summer, and have taken an apartment at

Amelia Earhart will give a talk, "Flying for Fun," before the students of Monticello Seminary at Godfrey, Ill., Saturday night at 8 o'clock. She will tell of her solo flight across the Atlantic illustrating her address with pictures.







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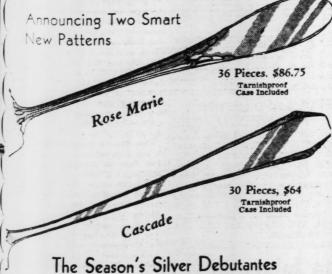
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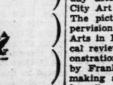
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## COACH EXPECTS MISSOURI TO SHOW GREATLY IMPROVED TEAM

By James M. Gould.

While it wouldn't be true, perhaps, to headline "Walsh Fears Missouri," as a preliminary to Saturday's game between the Billikens and Frank Carideo's Tigers, it appears to be a fact that the St. Louis coach is expecting a much harder game this week-end than, say, the "downtown quarterbacks" antici-

pate.
In fact, Billiken scouts report that Missouri, against Kansas State, was a 100 per cent better team than Missouri against Kirksville the week before, and, Walsh figures, if they improve another 100 per cent this week, it should be a tough day for the Billikens. However, the St Louis coach admitted that, taking one consideration with another, it 14 New Players one consideration with another, it wouldn't be exactly wrong to figure the Billikens favorites over Mis-

The impression that he has three full squads or teams all ready to snap into action is not quite so, Walsh says. "I have two centers, four guards, three tackles, four ends, four halfbacks, three quarterbacks and one fullback."

Players Ready for Work.
These men are listed as follows:
Centers, Nisbet and Krause; tackles, Axtell, Philpot and Bockrath: guards, Montgomery, Kersens Beck and Costa; ends, Conlon, Spehr, Meinhart and Rollen; quarters, Thompson, Bassett and Feldand Howland; and fullback, Arenz. Of course, there are other players was talking only of those upon City, a track candidate, who has speed and ability to catch forward den in the remaining speed. den in the remaining games of the

It is the coach's opinion that the
Billikens have been made to look

worked his men behind locked and this, he says, is regrettable because of the effect it might have that on the individual players. With this small "cub-bear" Swatek and Captain Schiele are on the story off his about 10 and 10 a much stronger than they really are, story off his chest, Walsh yester- the injured list. day turned to practice and plans for the coming game with the Ti-gers, who, thus far, have been beaten twice and who, against Kansas State lost, 33 to 0, while the same injured leg shows marked improve Kansans were extremely lucky to ment. win from the Billikens, 20-14.

Pass Attack to Be Stressed. Walsh intends to devote most of men under the guidance of Otha his practice this week to a forward Rawlings, Marshall, and Kenneth pass attack and a defense for enemy forward passes. These, he betained the 1932 Tigers. Seven more pass attack and a defense for enelieves, have been the eleven's great-est weaknesses. He figures Missouri uniform today. est weaknesses. He figures Missouri will have a better running attack than Grinnell had, but weaker pass-

Much depends upon the Missouri Tigers are concentrating on a deformation chosen for Saturday's fense against St. Louis University game, so far as the Billikens' method of offense can be determined.
Scouts from the Billiken camp reported that Missouri used a sevenman lineup against Kansas State ately replied to that gesture with By the Associated Press. a flock of passes which, incidentally, won for Kansas as the Tigers, Coach Harry Kipke has announced Badgers, the only ly, won for Kansas as the Tigers, coach Harry Ripke has announced sophomore was ground than did their opponents. If Missouri decides on the six-man line style which marked their 1932 "because for the first time in years" the only sophomore was game with Ohio State Saturday, "because for the first time in years" the second state of the six-man line style which marked their 1932 "because for the first time in years"

There is no question that St. the Maize and Blue's overhead Louis is "pointing" especially for game is as weak as Kipke claims, the Missouri game. They were unbut fans who saw Michigan batter able to do so against Kansas State because it was the second game is fied that the rushing attack can on the schedule and much too early go places and that "pass punt and improve until they for effective "pointing." Certainly prayer" no longer applies to the they didn't "point"—that's a good word—for Grinnell, for they figured that Grinnell, after three successive defeats, would be more or less what the old Greek philosophers called seen lying on the ground in one wentually kicked a field goal for the carry state.

their first "point." Hatfield Tiger Star.

course, they still would have to hurdle Washington before making any claims for any crown. Also it is possible Kirksville might have

something to say. Walsh had his squad out last night, stressing passes, and will continue the work along these lines

Tiger Claws: All Ready to Scratch the Billikens



## Victory Over Wisconsin Due To Illinois Players' Belief In Themselves, Zuppke Writes

halfback, a whirlwind ball car-

rier. The Missouri University

Tigers will face the Billikens

here Saturday afternoon.

By Bob Zuppke.

University of Illinois Football Coach. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 17 .- If a team has football courage, it can develop. When it learns to believe in itself, it will be hard to deeply felt by Coach Hughes Lord

beat. This was never better illustrated than by the decisive victory was a regular of the varsity last fundamentals. The Varsity was of Illinois by three touchdowns over a Wisconsin team that has great year, having the position of blockpower and will make plenty of trouble for its opponents before the season ends.

Country Day will have the strongthe boys who played for Illinois football—a line that averages 200 est backfield on paper in the ABC

OHIO STATE CONTEST on the campus, but almost entirely Schiller and Fontaine. Every time son, Howard Stephens, a passer the same group as last year. In these fellows take the ball, they and place kicker of sterling ability, the starting line-

play, it is probable that the Billi-ken running attack will be ac-passes."

we cannot depend on forward same boys start-ed the season in It remains to be seen whether a most discouraging manner, but they never quit, strove to improve themselves and did

closed the season

"duck soup." So Saturday will see touchdown play last Saturday. More the only score of the game time has been spent on blocking in Eleven Has Justified Belief.

practice sessions at Ferry Field this In the Illinois dressing room, af-

#### **Economic Situation Has Driven** Reformers Out of College Sports

Opening preparations for the St

gates. Only secret practice will be

Schiele expressed a desire to play

The drive for new players has

been undertaken by former letter-

The newcomers were drilled in

ON RUNNING PLAYS IN

given only a light workout.

Stanford, said to be second-best on the Pacific Coast, proved to be more of a defensive than an offensive team, and its running attack did not materialize. Dick Hanley

this facility that was a great fac-

tor. Our quarterback, Jack Bey-

## WASHINGTON TO OPPOSE KANSAS HERE NEXT YEAR Shorter Rounds for Amateurs.

Another "big game" was added to the Washington University football schedule for the 1934 season, with the annoucement from Coach Jimmy Conzelman that the Kansas University eleven would be played here, Nov. 10. Last week, the official of the local school announced that Illinois would again play here. Other important contests for the Bears next season will be those with Missouri and St. Louis Uni-

Conzelman yesterday started pre-paring his eleven for its game, Friday night, with Bradley, a member of the Little 19. Ted Keselbach, a lineman, returned to the Washington squad yesterday, while it also was announced that Larry McDougall, another lineman, would be ready for the battle with Bradley. Keselbach is a 210-pound tackle while McDougall plays a guard po-

According to reports, the Bradley team will carry as much weight as the Bears. Because of the numerous injuries suffered by his players in the game with Chicago, last Saturday, Conzelman plans no heavy scrimmages during the week.

#### PERLICK TWINS FACE SUSPENSION FOR FIGHT WITH REFEREE BRENNAN

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 17.—Her-nan and Henry Perlick, fighting brothers from Kalamazoo, Mich. oday faced suspension by the New Jersey commission. Henry was charged with kicking and then exchanging blows with Referee "Slim" Brennan here last night after the referee stopped the fight between Herman and Joe Ferrando. Jersey City welterweight, giving Ferrando a technical knockout. Herman protested the referee's ac

Perlick had been dropped by the Jersey City boxer twice before Brennan ended the fight in the sixth round. Police finally broke up the fight between the referee and Henry and

#### ROGER LORD JR. ON **COUNTRY DAY ELEVEN**

The prospects for an undefeated eam at Country Day brightened yesterday afternoon when Roger Lord, son of the well-known golfer, informed Coach Roger Hughes he would be able to report for practice in a short time, and be ready for the opening game in the ABC

Lord was not allowed to play because of a physical condition, and his loss to the Codasco team was ing halfback on the team.

With Lord back in the fold,

were not a new crew with great pounds from tackle to tackle and League. Frank Thompson, star talent that had suddenly appeared three fine backs in Capt. Smith, regular halfback for his third seamake you worry. Smith is one of and Roderick Rombauer, a former the hardest backs to tackle I have C team star who scored three touchdowns against Ritenour, are the others. The Red and White Illinois, however, has backs in Froschauer and Lindberg, who can stretch their yardage when there is any change of the control of the control

#### is any chance of a gain, and it was SISLER'S SON PLAYING ON BURROUGHS TEAM

non, used good generalship for the most part, especially in taking ad-The John Burroughs ABC League wantage of the wind on punting and in mixing his plays deep in Wisconsin territory which obviously had the Badger defense wondering what was coming next.

It includes the state of the wind of the second team in a practice scrimmage yesterday afternoon on the Burroughs Field. The Blue and Gold team showed marked improve-Illinois has not reached its top ment on the offense.

form and should and will improve,
I hope. The players will not be inLeague game with Western Miliclined to bask in the sunshine of tary A team Saturday afternoon on their triumph over Wisconsin be- the Burroughs Field. The Military cause they have heard our scouts' team is big and fast. report that Army, which will be In the practice scrimmage Bur-met at Cleveland Saturday, is a roughs crossed the line three times,

Hatfield Tiger Star.

According to reports from Columbia, Hatfield is the Tigers' best back and best kicker as well. On the line, Capt. Schiele, if he plays, and a tackle, Koenigsdorf, are regarded highly and probably will come in for special attention.

The Billikens have won three in a row from the Tigers and aim to make it four, to give them a "leg" on the State championship: Of course, they still would have to hurdle Washington before making. line Nardin, S. and R. Jones, and Grace stood out.

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Reformers Out of College Sports of the week. Hearing hasses, and the summer of the season of the work along these lines of the work along these lines of the work along these lines of the work along the summer of the season of the work along the summer of the season of the work along the summer of the summer o

Looking to reduce the phys-many of them immature, the Amateur Athletic Union of America at its next annual meeting at Pittsburgh will consider a pro-posal to shorten the time of each

The International Amateur Boxing Federation already has passed a rule which requires that bouts be of five rounds' duration instead of three, each round to last

Although the fighting time is actually one minute longer under this plan, the sustained effort required for each round is less. The International authorities are confident it will do much to prevent overstrain of young athletes.

Because the A. A. U. of America has made it a point to indorse all rulings of the Interna-tional, it is not unlikely that the change from three to two-minute rounds will become general in this country.

Young fellows, rendered momentarily dazed by a heavy blow, will not have to endure as much punishment, while unable to defend themselves. However, the effect may be to speed up the efforts of the contestants during almost as great exhaustion as under the old system.

#### Old Rules Brutal.

THE present trend of amateur boxing regulation is to save youths who take it up from serious and perhaps permanent damage. Time was when the amateur pay \$200,000 or thereabouts to Bill Terry for managing the team for rules were really more brutal and dangerous than the professional. For example, at one time it was possible for a boxer to be knocked out three times in the same amateur fight. The rules provided then that a knockdown ended a round. More than once the

knockdown was really a knock-out. That is, the victim would not have recovered within 10 sec-onds. Yet, when hauled to his chair, sponged off and given a minute's rest, the knockdown victim was sent out to toe the mark for another round, with its possibility of a second knockout.

Theoretically at least it was possible that a knockout could end each of the three rounds. But it has happened, under the old regulations, that a boy suffered two knockouts in the same bout.

Athletes of today can be thankful that the A. A. U. has its eye on the protection of their bodies and their welfare in general.

#### It Happened Professionally.

I T has happened in professional circles that a fighter has been knocked out twice by the same opponent in the same ring the same night. The late William Lawrence Stribling inflicted this on an opponent on one occasion. On May 17, 1923. Atlanta, Ga., Stribling met Albert Nelson, an Atlanta fighter. Their bout was one-sided, with Stribling finally clouting Nelson around, ending it in the third round when he half-punched, half-shoved Nelson to the floor, where Nelson remained for the count.

An uproar followed and the

conversation heard was not complimentary to either fighter. Ringsiders plainly thought it was a "dive.

This so incensed Pa Stribling that he called Willie back, made the gloves and then told the crowd his boy would fight Nelson again right away, if Nelson and the crowd were agreeable. Nelson, it seems, had hit the back of his head in falling. But

his manager consented. Still dazed, Nelson again faced Stribling, about half an hour after his first knockout had been suffered. He lasted only two rounds when Stribling flattened him again. Something approaching this

happened the other night on the coast, when King Tut had to fight twice to prove his caseand lost it. His bout with Cef-erino Garcia had gone three rounds when the referee sudden ly left the ring, declaring it "no contest" and calling off all bets. The commissioner at the ringside, however, was not satisfied with this ruling and ordered the fight to start all over again. This time Tut proved that his show-

All of which, it would seem, came under the head of cruel and unusual punishment, brought about by the officials.

#### Wolverines vs. Trojans.

MICHIGAN'S 1933 eleven promises to be even better than its machine of 1932, admittedly champion of the Middle West. Last season many hoped that Michigan would be able to accept an invitation to meet the Southern California eleven in a championship final. But that was declared out.

There is a good chance that these two teams again will be to the fore by the close of the campaign. In the past East, South and West have been represented in the Rose Bowl feature game. It's high time the Big Ten

Of course conference rules have been against this; but popular demand will almost be insistent this year, if Michigan and Southern California again come through their schedules successfully.

#### Could Be Worse.

Baseball magnates have been singing that mournful ballad, "Down Where the Red Ink Flows," and trimming their payrolls to meet next summer's anticipated losses. The inference is that the "worst is yet to come." On the other hand, optimism isn't altogether dead. For example, the Giants' agreement to

five years, breathes plenty of The Yanks are holding Babe Ruth's contract rights at \$100,-000, despite his 1933 showing. Several clubs are planning a considerable budget for purchasing players.

The San Antonio club set a new attendance record. And, despite the long faces pulled, the first four games of the world series yielded the winning team \$4600 per player, which is more than was paid the St. Louis players for their victory in 1931 and more than had been paid to the members of the winning team prior to 1919.

With employment its present uptre 1, magnates may have no need for a wailing wall, next October.

#### Anderson Is on Trial.

NOTRE DAME appears destined to take a seat farther back from the front than usual. The team's slow decline during two seasons has hurt its presthis year already has brought out a cold-water douche for Hunk Anderson, with rumors of his displacement at the season's close. Rockne's remarkable personality plus his coaching ability kept at the Public Schools stadium. T the team in the spotlight. There are those who say it would still be there had he survived. There isn't much doubt that Hunk Anderson is having trouble filling Rockne's boots. It's one

#### CLYDE CHASTAIN HOLDS ROSENBLOOM TO DRAW

thing to step into a great man's

shoes and quite another to fill

the Associated Press. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 17. -Maxie Rosenbloom, recognized in David Ranken Jr., School Field. ome quarters as light heavyweight They will be ready for today's douchampion, was held to a draw last ble workout, according to Trainer ight by Clyde Chastain of Dallas, Irven Dale. Fex., in a 10-round non-title bout.

Each weighed over 175-pound tion to local fandom, for they limit, Chastain scaling 176 and Ro-played the Gunners three times last

ment of "Pa" Stribling. It was "Pa's" first appearance since the recent death of his son, W. L., fornor contender for the world's powerful grid aggregations for heavyweight title SARPOLIS AND HEFNER

Dr. Karl Sarpolis of Glen Lyon, pionship.
Pa., and Ernie "Dutch" Hefner of The Ti Sherman, Tex., a pair who have appeared in several local engage-ments within the last year, have been matched for the semi-windup of next Tuesday night's wrestling program at the Arena. The bout, Peters, former All-American from announced today by Promoter Tom Illinois University, who played in Packs, will be governed by a one- the three games against the Gun-

## **UNIVERSITY CITY** TEAM WEAKENED BY THE LOSS OF LILBRUN OCHS

eague officials who found him to e over the maximum age limit of 20 years, Lilbrun Ochs, University City High School's star fullback, urned in his football uniform Coach "Stub" Muhl yesterday. Ochs had played in one confer ence game against Ritenour and in two non-league contests against Wood River and Soldan. According o Miss Julia B. Griswold, principa of Wellston High, secretary of the County organization, a league rule automatically forfeits all of these

games. Loss of Ochs presents Coach Muhl with the problem of reorganizing the University City team.

Team Has No Good Reserves.

"All this has caught us off balance," he said. "Because of Ochs size and condition, I expected to be able to use him at fullback in a the games this season, and I didn't have any reserve trained to fill his place. I'll have to devote the rest of this week before the Normandy game Friday to building up the backfield."

The Indian coach has several men in mind. He has two guards he may be able to convert into fullbacks in Kenneth Hughes and Palmer Higgert. Others are Eugene Blades, an inexperienced freshman; Harvey Zucker and Al Fleishman. reserves, who played against Webster, and Doug Pollock, a running

One of the most noticeable defects in the University City machine as shown in the Webster game i which Ochs did not play, was the kicking. Muhl will probably have o choose a punter from a group of four players—Leo Shakofsky, Jack Maginn, Pollock and Gilles. Drop to Fourth Place.

University City's forfeiture Ritenour placed both of these teams and Webster Groves in a fourth place tie, each now having a record of one victory and one defeat. Kirkwood, Maplewood and Wellston re-

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pet
Kirkwood	2	0	1.0
Maplewood	1	0	1.0
Wellston	1	0	1.0
Webster	1	1	. 5
University City .	1	1	. 5
Ritenour	1	1	. 5
Normandy	0	. 1	0
St. Charles	0	1	.0
Clayton	0	. 2	.0

#### Gunners to Play Memphis Sunday

Coach Gwinn Henry's undefeat ed St. Louis Gunners will start preparations today for their professional football contest with Memphis Tigers Sunday afternoo Gunners were held to a scoreless tie by the Oklahoma City Chiefs Sunday. They defeated the Chicago Shamrocks, 7 to 6, and the De Moines All-Stars, 21 to 0, in other games this season. They came ou Chiefs in excellent physical cond

Joe Spudich, triple-threat quar terback, who injured his hand, and Dick Frahm, halfback, who was kicked on the leg, were on hand yesterday as the Gunners engaged in limbering up exercises on th

chastain is under the manage-and lost, 13 to 7, on the Memphis defeating the Green Bay Packers two years ago when the Northern WILL WRESTLE HERE ers won the National League cham

The Tigers have another strong eleven this season. The only gam known stars to their roster. Frost ners last season, recently rejoined the Memphis squad and will play against the Gunners. Peters, a classy ball carrier and a great de-

## WHITNEY STAR TO BE RETIRED TO FARM; WILL RACE NO MORE

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-The match race between the equine champions of two countries—Equipoise of the United States and Winooka of Australia—tentatively scheduled for Belmont Park, Nov. 7, appears definitely off.

Failure of C. V. Whitney, owner

of Equipoise, and Rufe Naylor, manager of Winooka's tour, to agree on the distance is said to have ruined prospects of the first international match race since Papyrus crossed the Atlantic to meet Zev 10 years ago. Whitney, who announced tle chestnut champion would be retired to the stud after the Havre

de Grace Handicap, in which "Ekky" ran second, desired the pair meet at a mile or more. Naylor who believes Winooka is best as a sprinter, held out for six or sever

The youthful American sportsman was en route by motor to Kentucky yesterday and could not be reached, but from Laurel, Md., where Winooka is being prepared for the races Friday, came the reports of the deadlock in negotia-

Winooka Backers Disagree. Mitchael Polson, trainer of the Australian, maintains Winooka can run a mile and expressed eagerness to send him against Equipoise at that distance. Naylor, however, remained adamant in his stand for six furlongs, a distance Equipoise has not run since he was a twoyear-old in 1930. For the last two years, the son of Pennant has been running from one to two miles, giving plenty of weight to oppo-

T. J. Healy, trainer, said he was going ahead with plans to retire Equipoise. According to the plans. outlined by Whitney after his horse Cup, Equipoise is being unwound Co with slow gallops and at the close ser to the Whitney breeding farm in

His retirement will end the ca- ga reer of one of America's greatest wer race horses, holder of the world's thre record of 1:34 2-5 for one mile and to winner of \$322,970 in four glamor-

Reports were current that Equipoise had been entered in several stu English stakes next year, but lealy said there was no truth in

Meanwhile Winooka will run in special \$2500 six-furlong race Fritra day, at Laurel, meeting three or reco ers, including Sheldon H. Fair sco banks' Gold Step, holder of the tog Rockingham Park track record of ing 1:10 4-5 for three-quarters of a mile S and winner of his last four starts. Post If he wins, the United Hunts Asociation has indicated it will give pri he Australian flash an oppoi to display his speed in a special race at Belmont Park election day. be A \$5000 purse should attract such Firs good sprinters as Gold Step, George Second D Widener's Jamestown, Mrs. Thir Dodge Sloane's Okapi and Mrs. Fou Payne Whitney's Curacao. Winooka Fift

#### of the Baltimore Handicap, inaugural feature at Pimlico, Nov. 1.

also is eligible for the six furlongs Ten

Gorman to Be Captain. the Associated Press. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 17.- by Notre Dame's game captain for the emp Carnegie Tech encounter at Pitts- fam urgh Saturday will be Tom (Kit-

## Name the Winners

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Ochs presents Coach Muhl problem of reorganizing ersity City team. Has No Good Reserves.

meet at a mile or more. Naylor, who believes Winooka is best as a his has caught us off bal-e said. "Because of Ochs' condition, I expected to be ase him at fullback in all es this season, and I didn't reserve trained to fill his Il have to devote the rest iday to building up the

ian coach has several men He has two guards he able to convert into full-Kenneth Hughes and Palgert. Others are Eugene n inexperienced freshman; lucker and Al Fleishman, who played against Web-Doug Pollock, a running

he most noticeable defects niversity City machine as the Webster game in the did not play, was the Muhl will probably have a punter from a group of ers-Leo Shakofsky, Jack Pollock and Gilles.
op to Fourth Place.

placed both of these teams ster Groves in a fourth each now having a record tory and one defeat. Kirka percentage tie for first perfect records.

ers to Play

mphis Sunday Gwinn Henry's undefeatouis Gunners will start ns today for their profes-Tigers Sunday afternoo hey defeated the Chicago s, 7 to 6, and the Des

season. They came out eek-end contest with the excellent physical condidich, triple-threat quarho injured his hand, and m halfhack who was the leg, were on hand as the Gunners engaged ng up exercises on the

be ready for today's dou-

at, according to Trainer

I-Stars, 21 to 0, in other

need little introduccal fandom, for they Gunners three times last ne Gunners won, 7 to 0, 3 to 7, on the Memphis in the local battle the s battled to a scoreless his has been turning out rid aggregations for a years, the Southerners the Green Bay Packers

National League cham-

rs have another strong season. The only gam this season was to the Chiefs, and since then added several nationally s to their roster. Frosty mer All-American from versity, who played in ames against the Guneason, recently rejoined is squad and will play e Gunners. Peters, a carrier and a great dever, is regarded as on punters in professions

TLING RESULTS

Stars of Yesterday and Today on Same Ball Club GREGG READY TO CPORT WHITNEY STAR



It happened at San Francisco, where they say anything can happen-Frank O'Doul (left) of the Giants, Ty Cobb (center), esteemed the greatest player of all time, and Joe Cronin (right), manager of the Senators, played on the same team. The occasion was a charity game between major league stars and veterans wintering on the coast, and a picked team of Pacific Coast League players. The game drew 20,000, and the Coast Leaguers won, 5 to 3.

To Hold Meeting

By the Associated Press.

tary and treasurer.

DUSEK AND MALCEWICZ

son Jr. Post's inaugural wrestling

card at the Coliseum Friday night it was announced today by officials

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## urlongs, a distance Equipolse not run since he was a two-Scores Contest Advised to Study Records of Teams

ed by Whitney after his horse With the judging of the second Post-Dispatch Football Scores beaten in the Jockey Club Gold Equipoise is being unwound Competition well under way, a new competition, the third of the 1933 gallops and at the close series, offers fans another opportunity to try for cash prizes totaling racing season will be sent \$250. Whitney breeding farm in

Although the majority of the participant's reasons for his selecretirement will end the ca- games in last week's competition tions. as retirement will end the carrot of one of America's greatest went according to form, two or three of the contests went contrary to the selections of most of the participants. Duke - Tennessee; georgia Tech-Auburn and Washingtons.

Georgia Tech-Auburn and Washingtons.

The 15 games on which the third Reports were current that Equi-ise had been entered in several stumbling blocks.

The 15 games on which the third week's competition is based will be listed in the Post-Disputch and the control of the

se had been entered in several stumbling blocks.

The 15 games (listed on this page) listed in the Post-Dispatch sports section up to and including Thursday said there was no truth in on which the present week's company together. petition is based bring together petition will close at midnight, Oct. teams which seem to be evenly 19. Entries to be eligible must be Winooka to Race Friday.

Meanwhile, Winooka will run in special \$2500 six-furlong race Friday.

The special \$2500 six-furlong race Friday.

When the Laurel, meeting three or it is not necessary to use the records and scores carefully. When you have made your selections and score stimates, including Sheldon H. Fair-like's Gold Step, holder of the bekingham Park track record of the cokingham Park track record of the lockingham Park track record of the lockingh

he wins, the United Hunts Asmailed in time to carry a postmark ation has indicated it will give prior to midnight, Thursday, Oct. splay his speed in a special The following cash awards will be divided among the winners:

19. Only one entry may be submitted by each participant.

In the event of a tie for any of the participant of the following cash awards will be divided among the winners: Australian flash an opportunity 19. 00 purse should attract such First award ......\$100 award the full amount of the award 

ners must be accepted as final. e Baltimore Handicap, inaugu-eature at Pimlico, Nov. 1. Total .....\$250 The Football Scores Competition Hockey League Here Are the Simple Rules. BEND, Ind., Oct. 17.—
me's game captain for the
Tech encounter at Pitte.

rnegie Tech encounter at Pitts- families. igh Saturday will be Tom (Kit- A short letter must accompany each entry. This letter should give

## Name the Winners of These Games

OLLOWING are the games in the third Football Scores Competition. Pick the winners, write your estimates of the scores and put your name and address on the coupon at the bottom. to the Football Scores Editor, care Post-Dispatch, Twelfth levard and Olive street, St. Louis, Mo., with letter before midght of Oct. 19, 1933.

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	Notre Damevs. Carnegie Tech
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	Oklahoma Aggiesvs. So. Methodist
	Armyvs. Illinois
	Alabamavs. Tennessee
-	lowavs. Wisconsin
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2	Minnesotavs. Pittsburgh
3	So. Californiavs. Oregon State
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3	City or Town State

#### Major Leagues to Start 1934 Title Races on April 17

CHICAGO, Oct. 17. PENING of the major league seasons will be postponed a week next year, William Harridge, president of the American League, announced yesterday. The bad weather usually met in the early days of the season was the cause of the later open-

under way April 17 and will close Sept. 30, Harridge said. A schedule of 154 games will be played although the National League representatives at a secret meeting during the world series are understood to have favored 168 games with the season opening April 12

The April 17 date was a compromise as some of the American League representatives wanted to delay the opening until April 24 or even later.

#### McBride Eleven **Routs Central** By 33 to 6 Score

Proving too powerful for the Central High eleven, the McBride team of the Prep League steam-rollered um yesterday afternoon. McBride went scoreless only in the first period. It was the team's second

victory in three games.

Shortly after the second period opened, a pass which Zeman received from Drone gave the Col-At Kansas City lonaders their initial score. Flynn added the extra point on a place kick. Central retaliated in short order when Tonsi received a punt CHICAGO, Oct. 17. - President and shook off many William Grant of the American tacklers to give Central its only

Hockey Association yesterday called score.

a meeting of club owners for next From this point on the game was Saturday morning at Kansas City to complete definite formation of the circuit and schedule.

Present plane and schedule.

From this point on the game was all McBride. Zeman ran through the entire Central team, 75 yards, for a touchdown; O'Connor scored the third touchdor. the circuit and schedule.

Present plans call for a six-team circuit—Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Wichite Kansas City Omaha and goal. Bosco Genova added two Wichita, Kansas City, Omaha and St. Louis. All are definitely in exmaining periods.

cept Omaha and St. Louis, but each cept Omaha and St. Louis, but each is expected to join and compete in the 1933-34 campaign.

President Grant said Mike Goodman, former Duluth left wing star, probably would replace him as manager of the Kansas City club Hemohri manager of the Kansas City club this year so he would be free to Come SCORE BY QUARTERS. league offices of president, secre-SCURING—MeBride: Touchdowns, Zeman (2), Genova (2); O'Connor; point after touchdown, Flynn (3); Central—Scoring Tonsl.

SUBSTITUTIONS—Central: Nixon, Pannier, Kourtesis, Kearns, Fawcett; McBride Gorman, Lawier, Murphy, Pelper, Franck Rogan, Albus. TO WRESTLE IN FEATURE MATCH AT COLISEUM

#### Malcewicz of Utica, New York, have been signed to wrestle in the feature match of the Jackson Johnson Jr. Post's insurement of the Jackson Johnson Johnson Jr. Post's insurement of the Jackson Johnson J ABAD-PAYNE CONTEST TO BE HELD OCT. 26

of the post. Both men have been among the leading contenders for The Jackson Johnson Jr. Legion Post's boxing program which was to have been held at the Coliseum the world championship for several last night but postponed because Davey Abad, one of the principals in the main go reported that a boil had broken out on his left arm Saturday, will be held Thursday night, Oct. 26, Matchmaker Ed Byrne an-

nounced today.

After getting the approval of State Athletic Commissioner Seneca Taylor for the date, Byrne sent communications to Abad at New College and Carl Payne, Louisville Orleans and Cecil Payne, Louisvill lightweight, informing them of his

# START TRAINING. WITH STIX CLUB

By Herman Wecke.

Although the teams in the St Louis Professional Soccer League have played two rounds of matches, several of the leading players of last season have not yet made their appearance in the lineups. Some

A forward pass by the Jordan twins return to their own reservation, where there is less ground to cover while not one fell below the 2900 and the home-run wallop is easier total. The highest team count was appearance in the lineups. Some have quit; others have failed to come to terms with the management, while some are on the injured

Three athletes who last season played an important part in the Stix, Baer & Fuller march to the their appearance. Bob Gregg, out silence is golden. for quite a time last year, because of injuries, is ready to start light training. Coach Alex McNab announced. Bill Watson also is injured, while Ollie Bohlman, the young man who made such a sen-sational debut a year ago, has not played. The report is going the ounds that Bohlman refuses to rounds that Bohlman refuses to loose conversation, the Trojans train and that unless he puts in scored their twenty-fifth consecua regular appearance from now on. was injured in the matches with the Chile eleven, just prior to the opening of the season.

Tom Heidenry, a fine halfback, has quit the sport and now is studying for the priesthood. His absence means that Phil Kavanaugh back. Joe Hennessy, center forward, who suffered a knee injury two years ago, has retired, while Bud Grenon, outside right, has not signed a contract.

The Andersons are without El-mer Benoist, a fine halfback who has been suspended. Sam Dueker, "goalie" suffering from a bad leg, who made a fine professional base-ball debut in the Southern Associawants to continue soccer.

Then the Ben Millers are without Benny Nash, a good forward, and Raphael Tracy, halfback. They have failed to come to terms. Tom Erbe is still on the team's roster. but, like last season, he has failed to sign a contract.

These 11 men, put on one club and trained properly, could make it mighty interesting for any team in the local circuit.

A Twin Killing.

Arkansas." RKANSAS U. the frolic wins A By what you'd call a "double" play;

The Razorbacks will make the grade.

Think of That! St. Marys was penalized 15 yards

of turn. There are moments when We don't know what he said but the inference is that he was the bearer of a message from Garcia,

football circles. As a result of Guard Gilbert's tive victory.

Mum's the Word. W HICH proves that he who talks

Is apt to get himself in Dutch.

A penalty he's bound to earn

If he's caught talking out of turn See where Germany has quit the League of Nations and announces that she will play independent ball from now on. Are the Hitlerites going to start hitting again?

A Comedy of Errors.

Bill Shakespeare, a halfback of Notre Dame, dropped the ball as he fell back to punt, and then chased ball debut in the Southern Association last season, has not yet made was downed. However, the chances up his mind as to whether he are he will never do it again, as Shakespeare never repeats.

Von Hindenburg is considering the possibility of resigning after the November election in favor of Hitler. And that will be the last of the Hindenburg line.

"Makes 69 Loops in Glider." Loops, my dear! Some turn-over we calls it.

See where Jimmy Conzelman's lights.

"55-Yard Pass by Twins Wins for The boys didn't bear down hard

of attainment.

for forward passes, but a nice little sam Garafola getting 672, the Herenclosure with a convenient rightmanns took the odd game from the field fence is more in keeping with St. Louis Dairys. Ted Heuermann

"Red-Hot" Burns had been in there it might have been a different story.

"Sing Sing Black Sheep Whip Police Team, 40—13.'
SING, Sing Black Sheep, have you any wool? which isn't considered cricket in you any wool? Yes sir, yes sir, three bags full:

Three bags full of the very finest fleece. How did we get it? By trimming

#### TULSA OILERS SATURDAY Newton's 655, the Gus Krons won SUGAR CREEKS TO PLAY

pions in basketball, will open the totaled 3061 to take the odd game season in St. Louis, Saturday, oppos- from the Silver Seals with 2937. ing the Sugar Creeks at St. Louis U. Clarence Kaley, 682, and Ben Cogymnasium. The Oilers will be en hen, 642, were the leaders

Wilcox, former Iowa U. star, and the odd game to the Carondelets Bob Weir, who played with Uni-with 2979. Welsh, 652, and Hartnaversity of North Dakota. He is gle, 637, were the leaders. center and is 6 feet 7 inches tall. Kingsley, Lee Wientge and Jer-y Hoelscher likely will be in the

Creeks' starting lineup.

# **GET 3000 TOTALS**

Although there were no 300 games, the heavy bombardment in The Cleveland Indians are going the Major City Bowling League on to shake the dust of the Stadium the Rogers' Recreation alleys confrom their moccasins next year and tinued last night, when eight of the

3234, rolled by the Hermanns. With Hank Summers rolling 679, Wide open spaces are all right Lowell Jackson counting 673 and did the heavy gunning for the los-ers with 710, accounted for with The "Gunners" weren't so hat games of 255, 221 and 234. In the against the "Chiefs" Sunday. If final game the Hermanns rolled 1140, the high single of the night. The Dairys totaled 3110.

In one of the best matches of the night, the Wooster Lamberts gained two out of three from the Charles Krons, although the losers totaled 3152 to 3122 for the winners. Dave Knapp topped the Lamberts, while Irv Brunsmann was best for the losers. In the six games, there was only one count under 1000, that a 996 for the Krons in the opening 10

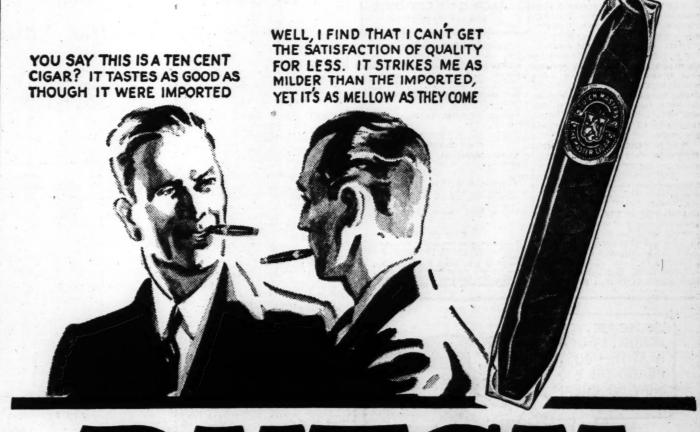
IN SEASON OPENER & Sons. Wolf's 651 aided the losers The Tulsa Oilers, world cham- to a 2960 total. The Jule Schmitts

oute to Chicago to play a picked The Budweisers rolled 3003 to Big Ten team and will stop off here take the odd game from the Say It with Flowers, with 2975. L. Haar, for the game.

A number of former Big Ten stars will reinforce the Sugar Creeks, among them being Francis the Cabannes totaled 3001, but lost

#### Piper and Reid Win.

Earl Piper and Wendell Reid of Louis Church Athletic Association doubles tennis title, defeating Ed Night brings movies, campus Argo and Dave Flaugher of Second caroling and whatnot to many students, but with the boys on the 6-2 at the Kingshighway courts. University of Florida football team, The Towermen was the first held things are different. They do most by the St. Louis Church Athletic of their practicing under flood Association in several seasons and proved successful



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#### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1933 SELECTIONS - - - OTHER SPORT NEWS PREPARATIONS FOR HANGING RACING ENTRIES AND

## PRINCETON HAS **COME TO FRONT** UNDER CRISLER

at Pittsburgh this week.
The Ramblers couldn't beat Howthree, beating the Champions. In

The Ramblers couldn't beat flow-ard Harpster when he was play-ing a great quarterback for the Tartans in the days of 1926-28 and the superstitious might risk a gam-ble that the jinx will hold good now that Harpster is head coach

Indiana. But Harpster, in his first year as head coach at Carnegie, has built a study line and developed a Piesbergen of the Intertypes dup-

Crisier Has Done Good Job.

Fritz Crisier has done a remarkable job in restoring Princeton football to the point where the Tigers once more are genuinely feared. In little more than a year, Crisier has come critics.

200 and 255 and helped the interpretation of the States. The Intertypes rolled 1036 in the final game. Neusitz 616 and Helmer 615 were high for the States. developed a team that some critics think is destined to ride rough-shod over all opposition. The material is there, without doubt, but it remains to be seen what Crisler's sophomore backfield flashes will do when the

going gets tougher.
On the basis of what they accomplished in Princeton's opening routs of Amherst and Williams, Garret lon-Miller, all members of the

tersectional games in which South-ern teams figure. On the other hand the East and the Mid-West will be rivals in four major tussles -Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame, Pitt-Minnesota, Army-Illinois and Duquesne-Detroit.

#### Pro Player Is Sold.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Dick Nesbitt, Chicago Bears' right halfback, has been sold to the Chicago Cardinals, Dr. David J. Jones, Cardinal president, said yesterday. Nesbitt will join the Redbirds immediate and will accompany the team on its Eastern invasion of the Nation al Professional Football League, which starts in Boston Sunday.

### **Bowling Notes**

A handicap mixed doubles contest will be held at the City Limits Recreation Nov. 4 and 5 with squads bowling at 7, 8 and 9 p. m. each evening. Entry fee is \$1.69 per bowler. Reservations can be made by calling "Windy" Glaub, HIland

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—If you play hunches, put your money on Carnegie Tech to whip Notre Dame

The Finks scored a clean sweep in their match with the Wolfs in the City Limits Business Men's League. The De Sotos also won

Notre Dame played Carnegie
Tech twice in the three years
Harpster was varsity quarterback
and took two sound beatings. Howard booted field goals from the 31
and 40-yard lines in 1926 when Carana delay and scored and scored services. The Hermanns won the services are some services and servic

and 40-yard lines in 1926 when Carnegie won, 19-0, and scored a touchdown and kicked three extra points when the Tartans crushed the Ramblers, 27-7 in 1928. His excellent field generalship likewise was credited with playing a large part in both victories.

Of course, it will take more than a hunch to beat Notre Dame Saturday, even though the Ramblers have been disappointing in their first two starts against Kansas and Indiana. But Harpster, in his first year with a score of 3091.

The Hermanns won the event last year with a score of 3091.

With Berger and Samson doing the heavy work, the Moon Mullens totaled 2948 and made a clean sweep of their match with the Popeyes in the Newspaper League at Peterson's last night. Berger counted 704 on games of 226, 255 have been disappointing in their first two starts against Kansas and Indiana. But Harpster, in his first year shead coach at Carnegie, has

sensational passing attack that not licated Berger's feat by rolling long ago routed Pop Warner's Tem-ple Owls, 25-0.

Crisler Has Done Good Job.

three with only one open. Piesber-gen scored 659 with games of 204, 200 and 255 and helped the Inter-

In the other match, the Ed Wrays won two games from the Stars with a 2695 total. The Stars had 2662.

Mrs. Zank was high in the major Women's League on the Acme Levan, Paul Pauk, Homer Spoffard, Pepper Constable and Sumner Ru-Slacks take two from the Econo-

Geronimo.
2—Portmanteau, Bei Ora, Monks First.
3—Concisus, Ruth Jelinek, Rocky Way.
4—Mild, Anna Adelia, Miss Marr.
5—LUNA BRIGHT, Red Riot, Alcorah.
6—Aurebon, Merry Chatter, Walt Not.
7—Jack Alexander, Le Ministre, Dark

At Laurel.

1—May McDonough, Sun Mate, Toano 2—Bally Bay, Happy Anne, Paint Box 3—Daniel Soot, Canadiagua, Pegg'

At Empire City. 1-Yelbor, Airy Hope, Foxy Hogan. 2-Papyrograph, St. Christopher, Appr



THE NEWS: The world's 2 finest shaving creams now selling at 25 cents a tube-for limited time only.

cream that multiplies itself into lather 250 times. Softens whiskers in one minute. And its palm and olive oils have a soothing, lotionlike effect on the skin. If you have a tender skin buy Palmolive. It leaves your face feeling

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#### Racing Entries

At Sportsmans Park.

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	maidens, five furlongs, from chute: Polvos Pride112 Vital
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At Laurel.

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Second Race-\$800 claiming, all ages,
foaled in Maryland, six furlongs:
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Third Race-\$1000, the Meadow Steeple-
chase, three-year-olds and up, about two
miles:
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oids and up, six furlongs:
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Pepper Constable and Summer Rulon-Miller, all members of the great freshman outfit of 1932, look like football players any coach would be glad to have on his varatity.

Their first test comes Saturday when the Tigers run up against a veteran Columbia team led by the triple-threat quarterback, Capt. Cliff Montgomery.

Virginia Opposes Navy.

For the first time this season the South fails to lead in the number of teams it contributes to intersectional warfare. Virginia, already trounced by Ohio State and beaten, after a great fight, by Columbia, tackles Navy and Auburn's plainsmen face George Washington University, in the only important intersectional games in which South farms and the state of the s 

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-1	Fourth Race-\$300.	claiming, all ages,
	futurity course;	
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At Empire City. FIRST RACE-One mile and seventy yards:
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Time, 1:46 4-5. Queens Oak, Gracias,
Forest Faun, Corvinne, Thermopylae, Polisher and The Rake also ran.
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur-

### Racing Results

Weather clear; track good. FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur-| Flabbergast also ran. | SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: | Standout (Schutte) ... 9.80 4.40 2.60 | War Plane (Lowry) ... 4.00 3.00 | Raservist (Baiaski) ... 2.80 | Dewhurst (Allen) ... 4.00 3.00 | Raservist (Baiaski) ... 2.80 | Dewhurst (Allen) ... 4.00 3.00 | Dewhurst (Allen) ... 4.00 3.00 | Dewhurst (Allen) ... 4.20 | Time, 1:48 1.5. Gloritone, Briar Blue and Unele Donald also ran. | SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles: | Seventh Race—One and one-quarter miles: | Syriac (Gilbert) ... 7.20 3.50 2.60 | Tasswell (Tipton) ... 3.40 2.40 | Time—2:09 4.5. Peach Basket, Berber, Miss Catalan, Angrey Lass and Jealous Per. | Dev. Miss Catalan, Angrey Lass and Jealous Per. | Second Raservista | Second Raservista | Preterred (Hart) ... 10.20 | Arkirish (Frederick) ... 10.20 | Arki

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4—Prometheus, Ilchester, Stroll Along.
5—Dreel, Schwartz entry, Easy Come.
6—Marma's Choice, Salisbury, War Tide.
7—Resisting, Below Cost, Considerate.
8—Olamay, Daily News, Bright Beauty,

At Empire City. 1-Kiltamond, Rose Hazen, Saladin. 3-Sun Shadow, Apprehensive, Center

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"Fire I"



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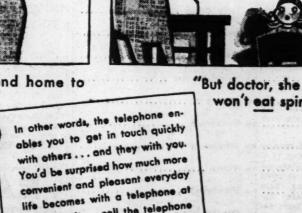
"I'm sorry we quarrelled, honey."



"I'm bringing a friend home to



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won't eat spinach."



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# NEGRO MADE AT CITY JAIL

amos Carroll to Be Executed Friday for Murder Unless Governor Intervenes.

Preparations were made today at City Jail for the hanging of Amos Carroll, convicted Negro murderer, on Friday morning, if he does not receive a stay or commutation of sentence from Gov. Park.

Carroll, who was convicted in Sep-tember, 1930, has been in jail since gen. Disease has caused the 48-ear-old prisoner to decline greatly n weight and to subsist on liquid

foods only.

Early tomorrow he will be taken to the sixth floor death cell for the beginning of the 48-hour death watch. The rope for the hanging and an electrical apparatus, whereby five Deputy Sheriffs press but-tons, one of which springs the trap, were installed today and the tested with a sandbag.

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Reaching New York on the Westernland from Europe, the Einstein party was bustled into a tug at New York to avoid the usual landing procedure and put ashore at the municipal pier, Battery Park, where car was ready for the short trip to Princeton. He carried his violin. Dr. Einstein will remain with friends for a few days and then take up residence at 11 Cleveland lane, the house he has leased from Mrs. William R. Hall.

#### BLIND PENCIL VENDER MISSING FROM HOME FOR 18 DAYS

Police have been asked to search for Paul Gore, a blind pencil ven-der, missing from his home at 1021 Cass avenue for 18 days. His wife said that he insisted on going alone to get his stock when

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DEATHS

ABEL, JOSEPH B.—Of 8947 Forest avenue, St. John's Station, entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 16, 1933, beloved husband of Mary Henke Abel, dear father of Mrs Deronda Vargas and Mrs. Celeste Kent, brother of Anna Abel, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncte.

uncle.
Fineral on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at
8:15 a. m., from W. A. STOCK FUNERAL HOME, Grand boulevard and
Florissant avenue, to Presentation
Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BARRON, GEANVILLE F .- On Monday Oct. 16, our dear brother. Oct. 16, our dear brother.
Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from
SHARKEY FUNERAL HOME, 4355
Washington boulevard to St. Matthew's
Cemetery. Deceased was a member of
Brilliant Lodge No. 55, K. of P.

BENNER, GUSTAVE PHILLIP—On Sunday, Oct. 15, 1933, beloved husband of Merta Benner (nee Williams), dear father of Mrs. Gladys Rascher, Paul and Eloise Benner and our dear brother and uncle. Remains at family residence, 629 Lloyd avenue, until 1 p. m., Wednesday. Services same day at Bethel Church, Labadie, Mo.

BLELL, RUDOLPH E.—Entered into rest Sunday, Oct. 15, 1933, 2:30 p. m., beloved husband of Agnes Biell (nee Regan), dear father of Mrs. Mary Joblonski, Mrs. Anastasia Donley, Margaret, R. Bernard and Robert Biell, our dear grandfather, uncle, brother-in-law and father-in-law.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3340 Lindell boulevard, on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

BROCKMEYER, EDWARD H. SR.—Of 1557 South Second street, on Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1933, 4:15 a. m., beloved hus-band of Emma Brockmeyer (nee Holt-mann), dear father of Edward H. Brockmann), dear father of Edward H. Brock-meyer Jr., our dear father-in-law, grand-father, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of Sy years Funeral from WEICK BROB. FU-NERAL HOME, 2201 South Grand boul-evard, Thursday, Oct. 19, 2 p. m.

BRUNS, FRANK W.—Of 5476 Partridge avenue, entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 16, 1933, at 7:30 a. m., belowed husband of Fannie Bruns (nee Alfred), dear fath-er of Frank B. Lester A. Bruns and Mrs. Thomas Shopliski, our dear fatha-in-law grandfather, brother, brother-inaw and uncle, in his sixty-first year. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 1:30 p. m., from MATH. HERMANN & SON'S CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant ave-nues. (Please omit flowers).

DIX, HATTIE E. (nee Gardner)—Ot 4558A Red Bud avenue, entered into rest on Bunday, Oct. 15, 1933, at 4:30 p. m., beloved wife of Joseph J. Dix, dear mother of Owen A., Mrs. Phil E. Briscoe, Ruth Dix and the late Joseph L. and George S. Dix, our mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 2:30 p. m., from MATH. HERMANN &

SON'S CHAPEL, Fair and West Floris-sant avenues. Interment in Mount Leba-non Cemetery. ERNST, ALFRED SR.—Of 3848A St. Fer-dinand avenue, on Saturday, Oct. 14, 1933, beloved husband of Esther Ernst, dear father of Alfred Jr., Edward and William Ernst, dear son of Barbara Ernst.

Funeral from EDITH E. AMBRUSTER NEW FUNERAL HOME, 4053 Lindell boulevard, Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 1:30 p. m. Private.

p. m. Privata.

FARRELL, JOSEPH J.—Of 6455 Bradley avenue, entered into rest Sunday, Oct. 15, 1933, 2:30 p. m., dear husband of Julia Farrell (nee Milward), dear father of Gregory Farrell, beloved son of Elizabeth Farrell (nee Hanly) and the late David Farrell, dear brother of Mrs. Thomas Coyne, John B. Farrell, Mrs. E. Brettman, Daniel Farrell, Mrs. George Glimore and Gertrude Farrell, our dear nephew, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 18, 8:30 a. m. from EDWARD F. HOWARD & SON'S FUNERAL HOME, 4212 St. Louis avenue, to Epiphany Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GRAMPP, MARY L.—Of 7712 Carondelet avenue, entered into rest on Oct. 15, 1933, beloved wife of the late George G. Grampp, dear mother of Lena Blanton, Rose Seavers, Rev Fred Grampp, Bertha Baumbach and Emma Spencer, our dear mother-in-law and grantmother.

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Funeral Wednesday morning at 10:30
a.m., from the BOPP FUNERAL
CHURCH, Hanley road and Forsythe
boulevard. Interment Memorial Park
Cemetery.

MALLIGAN, THOMAS—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 16, 1933, 6 a. m., beloved husband of the late Ellen Halligan (nee Wray), dear father of Mae Halligan and Mrs. Helen McLeod Noonan, dear brother of Mary Halligan, grandfather of Helen Mary McLeod and dear father-in-law.

Funeral from family residence, 2941A Sullivan avenue, on Thursday, Oct. 19, 5:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

HAMMER, CHARLES Of 4026 Greenles place, Monday, Oct. 16, 1933, beloved husband of Emma Hammer, dear father of Carl Hammer, and our dear grandfather.
Funeral from EDITH E. AMBRUSTER CHAPEL, 4234 Manchester avenue. Thursday, Oct. 19, 10 a. m. Please note change of time.

HEIMOS, JOHN C.—Of Talegraph road, St. Louis County, aslesp in Jasus on Monday, Oct. 16, 1933, beloved husband of Elia Heimos (nee Ritterbusch), dear father of Mabel, Agnes, Virginia and Mitton Heimos, dear son of John G. Heimos, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his fifty-first year. Funeral from HOFFMEISTER CHAP-EL, 7814 South Broadway. Time later.

HENTCHEL, MINNIE—Of 4431 Alaska, formerly of Kimmswick, Mo., entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 16, 1933, dear mother of William T. Heatchel, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and sister. mother-in-law, grandmoiner and miser.

Funeral from HOFFMEISTER CHAPEL, 7814 South Broadway, Wednesday,
Oct. 18, at 2 p. m., to Kimmswick (Mo.)

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DEATHS

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JAEGER, PAULINE—Of Columbus, O., on Oct. 15, 1933, beloved wife of Gebhard Jaeger and dear sister of Mrs. F. Gerber. Funeral Oct. 17.

KILLEEN, KENNETH R.—Of 4738 S. Grand boulevard, beloved son of Willard C. and Clark Killeen, dear brother of Harold Killeen and Helen Stiebel, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his Harold Killeen and tasks and uncle, in his twenty-sighth year.
Funaral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL HOME, 6322 S. Grand boulevard, on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 2:30 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

McAVOY-MURRAY, MARY (nee Byrne)

At River Forest, Ill., on Monday, Oct.
16, 1933, beloved mother of Dr. Meredith B. Murray of River Forest, Ill., and
Mrs. H. Trentley Dean of Washington
D. C., our dear grandmother. Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, Thursday, Oct. 19, 8:30 a. m., to St., Francis Xavier's Church. Interment Cal-

MeKAIN, WILLIAM H.—On Monday, Oct. 16, 1933, dear father of Albert H. Mc-Kain and Mrs. Sadie Stall and our dear grandfather.
Funeral from residence, 1607 Ludwig avenue on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 2 p. m., to Memorial Park Cemetery. CLARK SERVICE.

McTigue, John J.—of 538 West Hurch street, dear son of Mary and the late Hugh McTigue, dear brother of Hugh McTigue, Mrs. Margaret Reardon and Mrs. Loretto Cain, and Ann McTigue, and the late Peter McTigue, fiance of Verna Henderson, our dear brother-in-law and upple Funcal from SOUTHERN FUNERAL
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MARER-DEMPSEY, MARY ELLEN (nee Egan)—Of 8408 Pennsylvania, wife of the late John Maher, dear mother of Orville and Arthur J. Dempsey, Mr. Kalkbrenner, MA. 1000, Station 2227.

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MAHANAY, SIDNEY C.—Of Enon, Mo., on Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1933, at Missouri Pacific Hospital, St. Louis. Due notice of funeral later, from BOPP CHAPEL, Kirkwood.

MEYER, AUGUST W.—On Monday, Oct. 16, 1933, at 10:05 p. m., beloved husband of the late Louise Meyer (nee Vogt), dear father of Mrs. Eisle Rassfeld Stanley, George, August, Mrs. Florence Henderson and Julius and the late John, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from the LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue. Thursday, Oct. 19, 2 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery.

MUENZ, EDWIN H.—On Saturday, Oct. 14, 1933, dear son of Mrs. Emelie Muenz Genge and the late Herman Muenz, dear brother of Mrs. Herman Languth, aged 55 years.

Funeral from LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 a. m. Interment Meadville, Pa.

O'FARRELL. ANTHONY (Tony)—Of Col-linsville, Ill. Entered into rest Sunday, Oct. 15, belowed husband of the late Annie O'Farrell (nee Courtney), dear brother of Margaret and Patrick O'Far-rell, Mrs. Anna Duffner of Collinsville, Ill. and Mrs. Mary Breanan of St. Louis, Mo. Mo.
Funeral from family residence, 519 N.
Morrison avenue, Collinsville, Ill., Wednesday morning Oct. 18 at 9:30 a.m., to
85. Peter and Paul's Church. Deceased
was a member of the Knights of Columbus and Catholic Knights of America.

BOLL, NICHOLAS—Of 2827 Virginia avenue, on Saturday, Oct. 14, 1933, beloved husband of Augusta Roll (nee Gerwiner), dear father of Mrs. Nettle Moch and of the late Walter Roll, dear grandfather of Berdelle and Fred Moch Jr. and Lorraine Roll, our father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from WITT BROS. CHAPEL, 2929 South Jefferson avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Camelery.

cus Cemetery. BYAN, MALACHY A.—Of 3226 St. Vincent avenue, on Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1933, dear brother of Frank J. Ryan and our dear uncle and cousin.

Funeral from FEETZ FUNERAL HOME, Lafayette and Longfellow boulevards, Thursday, Oct. 19, 8:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SCHAUB, MARY MAGDALEN — Age 79 years, entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 16, relict of the late Philip Schaub, dear mother of Michael and Herman, Mrs. Louisa Brandt and Mrs. Clara Gabriel, sister of Mrs. Clara Prieffer.

Funeral Thursday, Oct. 19, 2 p. m., from WM. F. PABCHEDAG CHAPEL, 2825 North Grand boulevard, to New 88. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

simmons, JoE—Entered into rest Monday, Oct. 16, 1933, at 12:15 a. m., husband of the late Lula Simmons, dear friend of Mamie Raynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Al Walsh.
Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 a. m. from the GEORGE L. PLETISCH CHAPEL. 5966 Easton avenue, to Notre Dame Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Sign and Pictorial Painters' Local Union No. 774.

THOMPSON. MARGARET STEWART—On Monday, Oct. 16, 1933, our dear moth-er, grandmother, great-grandmother. Funeral from STUART & SON'S CHAP-EL, 1225 Union boulevard. Time later.

WAGNER-RIEGEL, ROSE—Suddenly, Sunday, Oct. 15, 1933, at 10:15 p. m., dear sister of Margaret Riegel and Mrs. Lena Heisler, dear sister-in-law and niece. Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Thursday, Oct. 19, 8:30 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

WEBBE, ANNA—Entered into rest suddenly, Oct. 15, 1933, 10 p. m., beloved daughter of Joseph Webbe, dear sister of Vincent P., Gus, Eva Webbe, Mrs. Joseph Wahby and Mrs. T. G. Asar, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and niece.

Funeral from the family residence, 1330A Hickory street. Due notice of time will be given. COLLINS SERVICE. WINKLER, IGNATIUS—On Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1933. beloved father of Joseph and Henry Winkler. Funeral from BERGER CHAPEL, 4715 McPherson, Wednesday, 9 a. m.

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	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	351	31
Declines	277	694
Unchanged	158	90
Total issues	788	815
New 1933 highs	0	2
New 1933 lows	5	3

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STOOK I WOL	NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Total sales on change today amounted to 2,483,030 shar yesterday, 1,140,560 a week ago and 1,029,4 from Jan. 1 to date were 566,025,522 shares last year and 475,595,001 two years ago.  Following is a complete list of transactions.	the New York Stock Ex- res, compared with 2,666,432 00 a year ago. Total sales 1, compared with 370,021,713	and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge v. in for for for for for firs. 1009. Day. Day. Day. Day. 12. 12. 10. 51. 50. 51. *1. 51. 10. 51. 50. 51. *1. 51. 10. 51. 50. 51. *1. 51. 50. 51. *1. 51. 51. 51. 51. 51. 51. 51. 51. 51. 5	Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge Ann. Div. un for for for for for in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day. Day. Day. Day. Day	ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 17.—Price changes on the local board were mixed in a more active session today.  Rice-Stix was unchanged and Brown Shoe 2½ points lower on a small lot. Laclede Steel was 1 lower	It shows the deficit increased	ST. LOUIS ME CHANGE, Oct. 17 the limit on the 1
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Total issues788 815 New 1933 highs 0 2 New 1933 lows 5 3  By the Associated Press.  NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The stock market, erratic in early transac- tions, turned sharply upward in the	Am Beet \$ 36 8 \( 8 \) 4 6 \( 6 \) 8 \( 8 \) 4 \\ \ 4 \) 4 \\ 4 \\ 4 \) 4 \\	payments.  (Dow-Jones Figures.)  High. Low. Close. Ch'ge.  Indus	J 8 14¼ 14 14¼ — ¼ 14 12½ 2½ 2½ 10r. 72 11½ 11 11½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1	SS 7pc pf 7f50 99 99 99  SS 6pc pf 6f30 82½ 82½ 82½ 82½ -1½  St Joe Lead 39 25 23 25 % ½  do pfd .3 2¾ 2½ 36½ 2¼  Schulte R. 10 5 4½ 36¼ 2½  Sechult P 1½ f40 35% 38½ 38½ 3½  do pfd .1 1 1½ 1% 1 1½  do pfd .1 1 1½ 1% 36¾ 38½ 38½  Seaboard Air 35 1½ 1 1½  do pfd .1 1 1½ 1% 36¾ 38½ 38½ % 1½  Sea Oil .60 112 39¼ 36¾ 38½ 31½ % 88agrave 1 3¼ 3⅓ 3⅓ 3⅓ 3⅓ 3⅓ 3⅓ 3⅓ 3⅓ 3⅓ 3⅓ 3⅓ 3⅓ 3⅓	CLOSING QUOTATIONS.   Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:   Bid.   Offer.	Dry Goods Co. and Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Realty Co. It lists current assets at \$4,185,624 and current liabilities at \$1,176,185. Total assets are put at \$8,498,327, compared with \$9,564,858 a year ago.  COTTON RECOVERS \$2 A BALE	St. Louis C Sales of cash grain of the exchange toda; Wheat—No. 2 red 75c; No. 3 red winter grade yellow hard winter mixed wheat, 71@72c Corn—No. 2 mixed yellow corn, 37@374y 36 ½c; No. 5 yellow corn. 40c. Oats—No. 2 mixed mixed oats, 25 ½c.
of 1 to 3 or more points and some spurted around 7. The close was firm. Transfers approximated	do 2d pfd 4 10% 9% 19% 6% 00 6 Consol Am—H SS 1. 14 15 13% 15 % 16 % 7% 16 % 16 % 16 % 16 % 16 % 16 %	1   1   2   3   3   3   3   3   3   3   4   5   5   5   5   5   5   5   5   5	kT. 7 8 7½ 8 * ½ PC 1½†10 76½ 76½ 76½ 365 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 65 1½ 5½ 5½ * ½ 1½1½ 1850 14¾ 13½ 14½ * 1½ 2.40 2 65 65 65 65 11 lnk 2 6 16 15½ 16 * 1½ vers. 13 16½ 16½ 28½ * 1½ vers. 13 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 1½ 5b35 94½ 92½ 93½ - 1½ 4 72138 138 138 - ½	do pfd 2 55 \( \frac{1}{4} \) 55 551   Simm P\( \frac{1}{4} \) 6 8 9 8\( \frac{1}{2} \) 9 \( \frac{1}{4} \)   Skelly Oil 6 7 -6 \( \frac{1}{4} \) 6 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \( \frac{1}{2} \)   do pfd 3 54 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 54 54 \( \frac{1}{2} \)   8-S Stl pfd \( \frac{1}{2} \) 18 18 18 8 \( \frac{1}{4} \)   8-id pfd 8 5 \( \frac{1}{2} \)   8-id pfd 14 11 11 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 13 \( \frac{1}{2} \)	Rice-Stix 7 7 7½ Southern Acid 2 20 21 Southwestern Bell pfd 7 116½ Wagner Electric 7 7½ Maloney Elec 5½s 67  BAR GOLD AND SILVER, MONEY The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Oct. 17, 1933, \$10,-200,000; corresponding day last year, \$9,-	NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Cotton recovered \$2 a bale or more of its recent losses to- day on covering and an increased demand from trade and commission house sources. Rumors that part of the buying was eom- ing from Government agencies were strengthened by word that the Farm Credit	GRAIN PRICES PL MAXIMUM LIM By the Associated Pre CHICAGO, Oct. 17 orders rushed wheat, up late today to the e for any 24-hour perio Official statements
Stock prices were highly confused in the morning and heavy selling at one time put the ticker tape several minutes behind the floor trades. Unanswered margin calls were said to have accounted for much of the liquidation. Wheat and	A News 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) 2\(\frac{2}{2}\) 2\(\frac{7}{2}\) 8\(\frac{8}{2}\) 1\(\frac{7}{2}\) 8\(\frac{8}{2}\) 1\(\frac{7}{2}\) \\ Am P & L L \(\frac{5}{2}\) 1\(\frac{7}{2}\) 1\(\frac{7}{2}\) 2\(\frac{7}{2}\) 1\(\frac{7}{2}\) 1\(\frac{7}{2}\) 2\(\frac{7}{2}\) 2\(	ak A 7 10 9½ 10 ½ Link-Bel 17 1½ 1¾ 1½ ½ Liquid C 4 2 -60 60 60 — ¼ do pr	12   12   12   12   12   12   12   12	S P R S 2.40 15 37 35 % 37 1 do pfd 8 †10 120 120 120 120 5 Sou Pac. 111 20 ½ 18 % 19 % 4 Sou Pac. 111 20 ½ 18 % 20 % 11 % Sou Ry 116 23 % 20 % 23 % 11 % do pfd 16 26 23 ½ 26 1 Spark# With 23 4 ½ 4 ½ 4 ½ Spen Kell 1 4 15 % 15 ½ 15 ½ 5 % 5 Sperry Corp. 78 4 ½ 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	200,000; this year, \$2.258,900,000; corresponding period a year ago, \$2,491,600,000. Report of debits for Oct. 16, 1933, were debits to individual accounts, \$27,900,000; total to date \$3,743,700,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, \$8,500,000; total to date \$1,619,800,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts \$36,700,000; total to date \$5,363,500,000. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Money rates		ment agencies were cities large wheat su purposes had an elect grain-pits here. Tracous volume, with w yesterday's finish, co acceptance, violent season low price recontire list of grains. Wheat closed strong ures, 4% @5 cents abocorn 3% @4 cents u yanced, and provision.
statements that the Government was buying wheat for food relief purposes brought a reversal of the decline and all grains finished around the full allowable day's limit. Cotton jumped more than \$2 a bale and other commodities improved. Bonds also moved forward. The dollar reacted in forward.	do pi Am Sti Fd 22 18% 17% 18% 16 76 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70	Rad 2 8 ¼ 8 ¼ 8 ¼ 6 ¼ 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	rb 2. 2 26 28 28 3 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 1 1 1 1 4 5 5 5 5 1 1 1 1	Std G&E D 14 11½ 10 10% * %  Std G&E D 6 11½ 10% 1½ * %  do \$7ppt? 1 32 32 %  Std Invest. 4 12½ 1 11½ 10% 1½ * %  Std O C 1 92 40% 37 7% 40% * 21½  St O NJ 1 193 41% 39½ 40% * 11%  Sterl \$\mathbb{D}\$ 1 5 54 50½ 53½ * 1½  Sterl \$\mathbb{D}\$ 1 5 5% 64% * 34  Stewart-War 17 6% 5% 64% * 34  Studebaker 41 4½ 4¼ 4½  Studebaker 41 4½ 4¼ 4½  34	market today. Business was largely	Jan.     9.32: March     9.47 @ 9.48: May     9.63:       July     9.77.     Spot steady; middling     9.45.       nNominal.     Chicago Cotton Market.       CHICAGO.     Oct.     17.—Cotton     futures       range and close:     High.     Low.     Close.       Oct.     9.35     8.90     9.32       Jan.     9.42     9.03     9.40       March     9.58     9.19     9.58	FUTURE GRA  ST. LOUIS MERCH Oct. 17.—Following iow, close and previous kets and quotations r markets:  High. Low. OCTOBER
National Distillers led the re- bound in shares, getting up more than 7 points. U. S. Smelting a gained about 6 and others that held	Woolen   32   11   10   11   3   1   1   1   3   1   1   1	Strs 1 71½ 71½ 71½ 34 MayDepi (d. 20 2 1178 111½ 111% 1½ 60 1 P MayDepi MayDepi (d. 20 2 1178 111½ 111% 1½ 60 1 P MayDepi MayD	11-2 11 37 % 35 % 37 % *1 % 18 % 35 % 37 % *1 % 18 % 35 % 37 % *1 % 14 % 14 % 14 % 14 % 14 % 14 % 14	Superior Sti 14 12 10½ 12 14 2½  Superior Sti 14 12 10½ 12 14 12 10½ 12 14 12 10½ 12 14 12 10½ 12 14 12 12 14 12 12 14 14 12 12 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	the Treasury on Oct. 14 was: Receipts, \$4.553,160.23; expenditures, 527.04; net balance, \$1,133,556,228.36; customs receipts for the month, \$14,349,474.93. Receipts for the fiscal year since July 1), were \$847,222,343.03; expenditures, \$1,108,801.391.08 including \$334,300,882.03 for emergency relief. Excess of expenditures, \$261,579,048.05. Receipts for Oct. 14, 1932 (comparable date last year), \$3,344,614.64; expenditures, \$10,332,717.57; net balance, \$767,948,781.37; custom receipts for the month,	LOWER PRICES ARE PAID  IN THE HOG MARKET  EAST ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs, 6500; market 5@15c lower; closed at full de-	Winn. 58 4 54 56 4 56 4 56 4 56 4 56 4 56 4 5
Carbon, General Motors, U. S. Industrial Alcohol. Consolidated Gas, American Can, Santa Fe, Chrysler, Johns-Manville, New York Central, Union Pacific, Standard Oil of New Jersey and McIntyre Porcupine.  American Telephone, under pressure at one time, emerged with a fractional gain. The tobaccos were	Trition 1 10 4 14 4 14 4 14 Doug A listed Ap Ind 1 114 114 114 114 114 114 114 114 114	ir % 23 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ % Melvilles A. 1 9½ 9½ 9½ 9½ 12	h 1 4 15 4 14 15 14 15 14 15 15 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	the Fair pf. 130 55 55 55  Thermold . 6 6 5 6 44 6 46 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	548,879.61 expended for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.  LONDON, Oct. 17.—Bar silver easy.  ½ lower at 17¼ d.  PARIS, Oct. 17.—Three per cent rentes, 88 francs; 4½ per cent rentes, 85.10. Exchange on London, 80.12½. The dollar was quoted at 17.54.	mostly \$3.25@ 3.65.	MAY WAY St. L. 79½b 738 Chie. 78½ 71½ K. C. 73¼ 65% Minn. 75% 68 Winn. 63¾ 59¼ Uver. 64¼ 63½ JULY W. Chic. 77 70½ 63¼ DECEMBER Chic. 41% 37%
Wheat closed strong, up 4% to 5 cents a bushel. Corn gained 3% to 4 cents, oats were up 3 cents and rye and barley ended with adapted to 4 cents.	do pf . 150 17 16½ 16½	## Lt 43 6 % 6 6 % 4 6 6 6 % 4 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	1 14 2 6215 62 62 624 — 12 12 14 14 15 17 14 18 14 11 15 14 17 18 18 14 11 15 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	do pf	950.000 ounces; October, 36.33; December, 36.60; January, 36.93; March, 37.20; July unquoted. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Bar silver steady, 4 higher at 3644.  FOREIGN EXCHANGE	\$1@1.25; top sausage bulls, \$2.50; top vealers, \$6.75; nominal range, slaughter steers, \$3@6.50; slaughter heifers, \$2.50 @6.25.  Sheep, 1500; market mostly steady; some lambs shade lower; bulk lambs to packers, \$6@6.25; practical top to city butchers, \$6.50; small lots, \$6.65; madium lambs, \$4.50@5; slaughter ewes, \$2@2.75.  Mississippl Valley Stockyards.  Mississippl Valley Stockyards.	MAY C  Chic. 48 ¼ 44  K. C. 44 % 39 %  JULY C  Chic. 50 46 %  DECEMBEI  Chi. 28 ½ 25  Minn. 25 % 22 %  MAY O  MAY O
recovered its losses of yesterday.  Bar silver advanced % of a cent to 36% cents an ounce and silver futures were firm.  The British pound sterling rose about 4 cents at \$4.58 for cables.  French francs gained .11 of a cent at 5.74 cents, Dutch guilders recovered 1.07 cents at 59.10 cents and	loomingd p7†30 68 68 68 F PFI	## 1	8t L † 20 31 31 31 31 31 4 2 2 8 1	ntt Air	Sweden. 23.45; Denmark. 20.35; Switzer- and, 28.13; Spain. 12.16; Portugal, 4.50n; Greece. 82.14n; Poland, 16.45n; Czecho- slovakia. 4.33n; Jugo-Slavia. 2.01n; Aus- rig. 16.35n; Rumania. 90n; Argentine. 77.15n; Brazil 8.48n; Tokio. 27.00; Shang-	Louis officially reports Tuesday's business (as follows:  RECEIPTS—Cattle 250; calves 175; hogs 1200; sheep 300.  HOGS—Dull, mostly 5@10c below yesterday's average. Top \$4.70. Bulk 170 to 230 lb. weights \$4.60 &4.70; 230 to 270s \$4.40 @4.60; pigs 110 to 150 lbs.	Chl 32½ 25% 7ULY Chl 30½ 27½ Chl 30½ 27¼ Chl 53½ 44 Chl 60 51 JULY Chl 58 52½ Chl
advanced about half a cent each. German marks, the Scandinavians, Canadian dollars and Far Eastern exchanges moved up substantially. News of the Day. The Government's probable fiscal program and the European situa- tion continued to be the principal	ullard Co., 11 5% 5% 5% Gen Ca urns B pf 120 6% 6% 6% Gen Cig	1 Inv 2 7 ½ 7½ 7½ 7½ 1½ 1% Newport d 6. 1 70 70 70 N Y Air sins 1 17 30 28 30 *1½ N Y Cen shalt 39 14% 13½ 13½ 13½ N Y Cest ki. 1 17 13½ 13⅓ 13½ N Y Doc conze. 7 6¾ 6 6¾ 4 ¼ N Y Doc ble 6 4 35% 4 N Y Inve sar 4 5 30½ 29 30½ *1½ 0 pf 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	kH . 34 17% 15% 17% 13% U	S Gyp 1. 19 45% 43% 45% *178 do pf 7 . 110 118% 118% 118% 118% S Hoff M. 1 5% 55% 55% 68% *18 S Indus A.200 70% 65 68% *1 S Leather. 13 8% 7% 8% 8% 7% 68% 5% 68% 5% 68% 6% 6% 6% 6% 5% SIReal & Im 13 6% 6% 6% 6% 5% SReal & Im 13 6% 61% 61% 15% SReal & Im 13 6% 61% 61% 6% 5% SReal & SReal & 11 34 11% 13% 11	(silver peso), 28.35; Montreal in New York, 97.00; New York in Montreal, 103.12½, nNominal.  LEAB, ZINC AND COPPER  Lead was easy at \$4.10 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was quiet at 34.75 per 100 pounds.  NEW YORK Oct. 17 — Conner easier:	undertone although prices were not essentially changed. Good and choice steers and mixed steer and hifer yearlings \$5.75 & 6; medium to good \$4.50 \( \text{to} \) 5.50; pain to fair \$3 \( \text{to} \) 4.50; beef cows \$2 \( \text{to} \) 2.50; canners and cutters \$1 \( \text{to} \) 2; bulls \$1.75 \( \text{to} \) 2.50; for veals \$6.75, first cuts \$5.75 and canner yearlings down to \$2.  SHEEP—A somewhat lower tone was noted on fat lambs. City butchers and Indipers made a few purchases around \$5.50 \( \text{to} \) but packers bought their supplies at \$6 \( \text{to} \)	2hl 44 37  MAY BA  2hl 49½ 41½  JULY BA  2hl 49 44  British exchange, \$4  Opening prices were  Core, 72 67 74 ¼, May 7  37 5½ Corn, Dec. 33  48 54 4 11½ 47 64 71½
was the most important of all mar- ket factors. As to troublesome po- tentialities abroad, opinion was di vided as to just how the American recovery movement might be af- fected by further unsettlement in Europe.	do pe ded with the probability of the probability o	1.80 25 34 % 33 34 % *1 % do pt 1 1 1 N Mines 1 lls 3. 9 64 61 ½ 64 *1 % Norf & 2 4 % 27 ¼ *1 ½ Norf & 2 4 % 27 ¼ *1 ½ Norf & 2 4 % 4 % 4 % - % Norf & 2 4 % 4 % 4 % - % Norf & 2 6 % N	7 . †30 75¼ 75¼ 75¼ 14 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	do pf 3½ 2 51½ 51½ 51½ 22½  8 Steel.484 41¾ 38¾ 41¾ 22¼  do pf 1½g 17 80% 79 80% *21¾  strs A. 4 2¾ 2½ 2½ 5% 3½  nit Strs A. 4 2¾ 2½ 2½ 5% 3½  nit Strs A. 4 2¾ 2½ 2½ 5% 3½  nit Patt A. 28 3¾ 3¼ 3½  adsco . 12 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ 1¼  aRa pf stp770 34½ 34½ 34½ 34½ 3½  ck Chem. 20 27¼ 27½ 27½ 41¼ 1¼  lck Chem. 20 27¼ 27½ 27½ 41¼  a-Caro Chm 3 3 3 3 - ½ pk	electrolytic spot and future 7% @8. Tin tready; spot and nearby \$46.37; future 146.60. Iron quiet, unchanged. Lead easy; pot New York \$4.25; East St. Louis \$4.10. Inc quiet; East St. Louis spot and future \$4.75. Antimony, spot \$7. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The St. Joseph lead Co. reports that there were no sales of pig lead yesterday.  NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Copper was reported available today at 7% c a lb. This was a cut of %c from the last quoted rice and a drop of 1%c from the recently rice and a drop of 1%c from the recently	NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET  By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Crude rubber fu- uires opened firm, 30 @ 39 higher; Decem- tor. 7.30-40; January, 7.52-53; March, 7.70-80; May, 8.04-10. Crude rubber futures closed steady 20	7. May 304 6 31. July 34. day 35.4. July 34. day 43. July 44.  MILL FEED FUTU  ST. LOUIS MERCHA to slightly lower Tues covered much of an early setback in ot much of a dema hanges for local deli
administration will announce its intentions regarding currency stabilization until around the first of the year, if then. There are numerous barriers in the way of fixing a dollar value at this time, it is said, notwithstanding the desire of national authorities for monetary stability. In addition to domestic	hes Cor 2 . 8 37 35 1/8 37 °1 Graham-	d. 5. 1 56 56 56 -2  Bros 7 4 1/8 4 4 Otts El otts El otts St. Co. 24 14 1/8 13 1/2 13 1/2 4 1/8 do pr 1 7 17 130 84 1/2 84 1/4 84 1/4 2 1/4 Pac Cat 2 1.20 38 18 34 17 1/4 18 1/4 2 1/4 Pac Cat 2 1.20 38 18 34 17 1/4 18 1/4 1/4 Pac Cat 2 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4	10. 10 13 13 13 13 14 15 17 18 12 12 12 12 12 13 18 15 18 15 19 18 12 12 12 12 12 13 18 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	aBIPS6 pf6 110 7444 744 744 744 38 hulcan Detin. 1570 .46 40 46 33 17 labash Ry. 5 3 244 244 74 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	ave been offered by one custom smelter. The market has been unsettled during the aht few weeks by code problems, meager uying by consumers and the appearance of large quantities of scrap metal.  LONDON, Oct. 17.—Closing: Copper, Itandard spot, £33 2s 6d; future, £33 7s, d. Electrolytic, spot £36 10s; future, £37 10s. Tin. spot £222 12s 6d; future	New York Coffee.  NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Coffee, spot lasy; Rio No. 7, 714; Santos No. 4, 834. Rio futures closed firm; sales, 9000 bags. December, 5.45; March, 5.57; May, 5.62; luly, 5.67n; September, 5.72n. Santos fu- ures firm; sales, 15.000 bags.	teady to 15c lower; hicago deliveries, britago deliveries, britago deliveries, britago de la comparta de la comparta del c
gratified at the over-subscription of the Government's new \$500,000,000 10-12-year bond offering, which was placed on the market today. These	## N W 41 8 % 7 ½ 8 ½ % ½ Gran C do pfd 3 14 13 14 14	M. 23 8 % 7 % 8 % % 7 % 8 % 9 % Para Pub Inion 25 4 ¼ 4 4 4 % 3 % 23 % 23 % 24 20 ¼ 23 % 23 % 24 20 % 21 % 24 % 25 % 25 % 25 % 25 % 25 % 25 % 25	ct. 39 1 ½ 1 ¾ 1 ½ * ½ 1 ¼ 1 ¼ 1 ¼ 3 3 30 ¼ 32 ¾ * 2 ½ 1 ¼ 1 ¼ 1 ¼ 1 ¼ 1 ¼ 1 ¼ 1 ¼ 1 ¼ 1 ¼ 1	ells Far 110 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	sents, although unfavorable Wall street divides had a dampening effect on the tarket. German bonds recovered slightly hile other sections drooped, owing to real-ations. The market closed uncertain.	by the Associated Press.  NEW YORK, Oct. 17. — Investment rusts listed in the following table are not raded on any organized exchange and so no sale records are available. The quotalons are bid and asked prices. They replace to the price at which a particular relater is willing.	January January January Ebruary February GRAY SH  ctober ovember ecember anuary ebruary
year and 3½ per cent for the remainder of the maturity. The new issue will be increased sufficiently to meet the demands of holders of Liberty fourth 4½s who wish to make an exchange. The Treasury has called \$1,875,000,000 of the Fourth Liberty Loan. The largest holders of this loan are said to be compared to the com	hile Cop., +10 11¼ 11¼ 11¼ 11¼ 20½ 10 do printry ler ½ 1684 0 41¼ 38½ 41¼ 2½ 10 do printry ler ½ 10 65 65 65 Hain Dity I do printry ler ½ 10 65 65 65 Hain Dity Stores 44 1¼ 1 1 ½ 14 14 14 14 14 15 14 14 15 15 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	Str 50 4 34 4 44 4 49 - 13 Penn RR ( . 1 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 1	11	esty C .40 1 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 1½ 1½ 1½ h RMS 2 1 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27	ourse again sagred in response to adverse [Asil street reports. International issues, opecially, declined, while rentes improved or artially, supporting some domestic stocks. he closing was irregular.  BERLIN. Oct. 17.—Owing to reassuring consistent of the stocks of the Boerse recovered after opening unsettled. The closing as firmer with slight gains being reported.  New York Sugar Market.	SECURITY   Bid.   Asked.	STANDARD MI October 14.75 14. November 14.75 14. No
banks and insurance companies and it is expected the conversion offer stitutions.  Overnight Developments.  The stock market's break through the July 21 minimum carried the combined average to the lowest level since late last May when prices were still some two months from their highs of the spring-sum of the spring-	10 G&E 1. 16 4 14 3 14 13 14 14 14 15 16 16 16 16 17 17 17 18 16 17 18 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	Oil 17 23 ½ 21 ½ 23 ½ 2½ Pillsb Fir w 23 ¼ ½ 4 ¼ — ½ ½ Pillsb Fir li 1. 12 25 ¼ 22 25 ½ 2½ PittScr&B Man 7 13 ½ 12 ½ 12 ½ — 1 ½ Pillt Scr p PittScr&B 5. 2 24 ½ 24 ½ 24 ½ 14 ½ 14 ½ Piltt Scr p PittTCoal 1 5. 2 24 ½ 24 ½ 24 ½ 14 ½ 14 ½ Pitt Scr p PittTCoal 1 ½ 1 3 ¼ 3 ¼ 4 ¼ ½ ½ Pitt Scr p PittTCoal 1 ½ 1 3 ¼ 3 ¼ 4 ¼ ½ ½ Pitt Scr p PittTCoal 1 ½ 1 3 ¼ 3 ¼ 4 ¼ 3 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½	1. 2 1914 1914 1914 278. 1 6214 6214 6214 6214 6214 6214 6214 62	mith Radio. 1 2 2 2 mite Prod. 9 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% Symbols: a, plus extras; b, including extras; c, payable in scrip; e, paid last year; by apable in stock; g, paid so far this ir; h, cash or stock; k, accumulated divial paid this year; m, also extra cash or ek dividend paid since Jan. 1; "in-sase; —decrease; unchanged; "extra to thi; factual sales; †fex-dividend; †"first es since dividend date.	changed early today at 3.28c for spots, it Cubas offered at this level. Refiners owed no interest, however, and no sales for reported. Futures opened unchanged to 2 points vance and later improved 2 to 4 points increased covering and scattered commission house buying. The advance failed in the late forenon the market reactunder renewed liquidation and selling producing interests. December consumptions of the same cons	un'iamental Trust Shares B 3 3 4 2 07 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Oct. om the United States to 30,000 bushels, aga the previous week as in the corresponding Commerce Departmen we the following com it week's exports and fore: Wheat, 8000 00; corn, 18,000, aga
seen in the market's recent per- formance an inevitable readjust- ment of speculative positions to the prospects of a more stable dollar, but Wall street opinion at present in	reporting Federal Reserve member banks revealed a continued, if oderate, expansion of commercial redit as represented by "all other" ans. This item in banks at 90 ading cities rose \$19,000,000 net; the New York District alone the ain was \$38,000,000. Meanwhile, et demand deposits and reserve	ng price and net change of most active stocks: Gen. Mo-	Oil, 11%, up %: Anaconda, %; Std. Brands, 23, up 1.  Open Grain Interest. 10, Oct. 17.—Open interest of interest o	U. S. Dollar 68.83.  the Associated Press.  NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The dollor, in terms of the French gold are, was valued today at approximately 68.83 cents compared with 52 cents yesterday and 66.95 cents month ago.	sofs sold off from 1.18c to 1.15c, and Siptember from 1.39c to 1.35c, with the sirket at midday back to or a point be six to the previous close. Refined sugar was unchanged, with resers listing at 4.60c and second hands similable at around 4.55c. Withdrawals for fair, but new business was light and Tre fair, but new business was light and Tre fair.	Uper of Am Trust A   2.85	00; corn, 18,000, agg., 2000, against 172,00 ainst 5000. Canadian grain exportited States ports amshels, against 634,000 ile last week a export. m, wheat flour were ainst 42,000 the previous 42,000 the previous Minneapolis MINNEAPOLIS. Oct. ver; carload lots famil 40 66.50 a barrel in

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### ANNUAL REPORT OF SCRUGGS SHOWS DEFICIT OF \$1,236,252 FIVE-CENT RISE

Rice-Stix was unchanged and Brown Shoe 2½ points lower on a small lot. Laclede Steel was 1 lower the year was \$1,236,252, about one-the year was \$1,236,252, the year was \$1,250,502, about the third of the increase being occasioned by the failure of Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Bank last January, and the writing off of the January in the peak. December wheat was 75% c at the close, and May 79% c

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JULY BARLEY
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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
Oct. 17.—Mill feed futures closed steady
to slightly lower Tuesday. The market
recovered much of an opening loss due to
the early setback in grain. There was
not much of a demand. Closing price
changes for local deliveries were: Bran.
steady to 15c lower; shorts, steady to
Chicago deliveries, bran, steady to 20c
lower; standard middlings, 15c to 25d
lower. Sales totaled 400 tons.

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tions are bid and asked prices. They represent the price at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security:

SECURITY. | Bid. | Asked. |

Cumulative Trust Sh. | 3.70| |

Corporate Trust | 2.02| |

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# **IN WHEAT PRICE ON LOCAL BOARD**

Winnepeg wheat closed 2% @ 27 Liverpool closed 1@1%d lower.

December wheat opened at 72%c.

reported recent improvement and said if business were maintained at the rate of the first month of the new fiscal year satisfactory profits may be expected next year.

The report is the consolidated balance sheet of Scruggs-Vander-voort-Barney Dry Goods Co.; Mermod, Jaccard & King Co.; Denver Dry Goods Co. and Scruggs-Vander-voort-Goods Co. and Scruggs-Vander-voort-Barney Dry Goods Co.; Mermod, Jaccard & King Co.; Denver Dry Goods Co. and Scruggs-Vander-voort-Barney Dry Goods Co. Scruggs-Vander-voort-Barney Dry Goods Co. Scruggs-Vander-voort-Barney Dry Goods Co. and Scruggs-Vander-voort-Barney Dry Goods Co. Scruggs-Vander-voort-Barney Dry G

St. Louis Carh Grain.
Sales of cash grain made on
of the exchange today were as
Wheat—No. 2 red winter wh
75c; No. 3 red winter wheat, 73 grade yellow hard wheat, 64%; No. mixed wheat, 71@72c.

Corn—No. 2 mixed corn, 38e; No. yellow corn, 37@37%c; No. 3 yellow corn, 36%; No. 2 while corn, 36%; No. 2 while corn, 34c; No. corn, 40c.
Oats—No. 2 mixed oats, 24½c; No.
mixed oats, 25½c.

#### **GRAIN PRICES PUSHED** UP TO MAXIMUM LIMITS AT CHICAGO

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Waves of orders rushed wheat, corn and oat up late today to the extreme limits for any 24-hour period.
Official statements that Federal ment agencies were purchasing scities large wheat supplies for for purposes had an electric effect on purposes had an electric effect on grain-pits here. Trade became of ous volume, with wheat rising 5 yesterday's finish, corn up 4c a 3c. Earlier, violent selling had season low price records througher season low price records througher season low price records througher than the season lower than the season lowe Sc. Earner, violent selling had sma season low price records throughout entire list of grains. Wheat closed strong at the day's top ures, 4% @ 5 cents above yesterday's fit corn 3% @ 4 cents up, oats 3 cents vanced, and provisions showing 20 to cents gain.

### FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

JULY WHEAT. DECEMBER CORN

DECEMBER OATS

JULY OATS.

DECEMBER RYE.

521/2 DECEMBER BARLEY.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

British exchange, \$4.55.

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springs, 1/2c lower at 4.c.
EGGS — Missourt No. 1, 171/2c; Landrids, 191/2c; undergrade, 11/2/12c
FOWLS — Light (under 5 los.) 7c;
reavy (5 lbs. and over), 81/2c; leghoras,
1/4c; No. 2, 3c.
SPRING CHICKENS — Colored, 3 lbs.
and over, 8c; colored and white rocks and
vyandottes, 3 lbs. and over, 9c; legprint springs, 2 lbs. and over, 9c; legtomer 2 lbs. 11c; leghoras, orpingtons and
lacks, 10c; No. 2, 4c.
DUCKS—Spring, (4 lbs. and over), white.
lc. small dark and old, 7c.
GEESE—Spring, 8 lbs. and over, 71/2c;
ld. Sc. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Oct. 17.—Following are today's high, low, close and previous close in local mar-kets and quotations received from other old. Sc.
GUINEAS — Old. per dcz. \$1.75;
spring. over 2 ibs. \$3. 1½-2 ibs. \$2.25.
ROOSTERS—Sc; leghors. 4c.
TURKEYS—Old hens, 12c; old toms.
12c; No. 2, 8c; spring turkeys. 8 ibs. and
over, 14c; young toms, 11 ibs. and over.
14c; small spring turkeys, 10c.
FROGS—Per dcz. jumbo, \$2.75; medium. \$2.50; small, \$1.85 and baby frogs.
\$1.10. High. Low. Close.
OCTOBER WHEAT. Winn. . . 58 14 54 % 57 12 Liver. . . 56 4 56 % 56 34 DECEMBER WHEAT. 67 1/2 63 MARCH WHEAT ... 62½ 61½ 62 MAY WHEAT.

\$1.10.
BUTTER — Creamery extras, 25c: standards, 23@24c: firsts, 18@19c: seconds, 16@17c; packing stock, No. 1, 12c: No. 2, 9@10c: cheesy or dirty less.
BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 18c per fb.; No. 2.

CURB MARKET CLOSES FIRM

IN IMPROVED TRADING

onlowed by an uncertain trend during forenoon but the market was quick and to the advance in grain prices an advances on the big board and rainle by during the last hour. The closing walker was Dres 314. Canadias trial Alcohol 114. National Distiller 14. Aluminum Co. 114. Sherwin-Will. Swift & Co. 114. Sherwin-Will. Swift & Co. 114. Lake Shore 114. Newmont 34. Electric Bond & 58. American Sas 14. Pittsburgh Glass 114. and Standard of Indiana

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

poultry and butter

Sheep, 14, 6 24 c per lb.

MILK—Santary Milk Producers' Association and Pevely Dairy Co. announce that October milk prices will not be available until milk code is completed. During September Pevely Dairy orices to their producers were \$1.50 per cwt for 4 per cent commercial milk and \$2.10 per cwt for 9 per cent aelected grade A milk with all premiums earned, f. a. b. Pevely bottling plant in St. Louis. The prices were better organization were to pay \$1.50 per cwt. f. o. b. St. Louis, for entire supply of per cent milk and \$1.35 at country stations within 50-mile zone. September 10 per cent milk and \$1.35 at country stations within 50-mile zone.

tions within 50-mile zone September prices have not yet been determined. Quotations are for milk from tubercuin-tested cows. Surplus milk is sold on butter basis.

8c. Potatoes—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—102. on track 442, total U. S. shipments 720; barely steady, supplies heavy, demand and trading rather slow; U. S. No. 1 Wisconsin round whites \$1.15 @ 20, few higher; Minnesota, North Dakota cobblers Red River section. \$1.20 @ 25; triumphs \$1.25; Red River Ohio's mostly around \$1.20; Minnesota round whites \$1.10 @ 15; Idaho russets \$1.50 @ 55, few low as \$1.45; Nebraska triumphs \$1.40; partly graded \$1.25 @ \$1.35.

Butter, 13,146; mastilat

Butter, 13,146; unsettled; creamery specials (93 score), 23½ @ 24c; extras (92), 23c; extra firsts (90-91), 20½ @ 2½; ctfirsts (88-89), 18@19½c; seconds (86-87), 16½ @ 17c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 21c, Butter futures, storage standards, November, 20¼ @ 20¼ c; December, 20½ c. Eggs, 2530; steady; prices unchanged, Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October, 16¾ c; November, 16¾ c; December, 17¼ c. toper, 16% c; November.

ber. 1714c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Eggs, 16,546, irregular, Mixed colors, unchanged.

White eggs, nearby and midwestern exchange standards, 30 @ 32c; marked mediums, 25 @ 28c; other white and all browners, unchanged.

Butter, 18.111, steady unchanged.
Cheese, 489,238, firm and unchanged.
Live poultry steady to firm: chickens,
express, 10@17; fowls, freight and express, 11@15; others grades unchanged.
Dressed poultry steady to firm and unchanged.

#### FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 17.-The following prices were paid her today to produce dealers by purchasers of found lots of fruit, the "St. Louis Dally Market Reporter" reports:

APPLES—Home-grown bu boxes, 25 & 30c. Illinois bu baskets willowtwis, \$1.25; winesaps, 65c; ben davis, 65c; black bens. 75c; yorks, 65c; Idaho bu baskets yonathans, \$161.25; red delicious, \$1.50.

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Chicago Stock Market

The Latest and Best Features and Comic Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows



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LADY FOR A DAY' "TURN BACK THE CLOCK"

Cinderella Robert Montgomery and Helen Hayes in 'Another Cherokee & Iowa Language.' Eddle Cantor, Whoopee.' Motion Pletures of World Series.

GRANT | 10c and 20c. 'THE BAR-BARIAN' & 'GIRL IN 419.'
3006 Gravois | Also 'ORGAN LOG.'

| Bargain Nite. Geo. Raft | in 'Midnight Club.' Ralph | Forbes, 'Phantom Broadcast'

Kirkwood, Mo. | banks Jr., 'Narrow Corner'

Macklind Story of This Nude World, BACK TO NATURE.' Also S415 Arsenal 'DARING DAUGHTERS.'

ROBIN | Constance Bennett in 'Bed of Roses.' Also 'Circus Queen Murder' with Adolph Menjou.

BADEN Ann Harding, Wm. Powell in 1026 W. Florissant MATE. Willard Mack, 1020 N. Bdwy. Foster, The Man Who Dared WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE.

LAFAVETTE 1613 S. Jefferson

Kay Francis in 'MARY STEVENS, M. D. 'Moonlight and Pretzels' (Big Musical)

MAFFITT 2812 N. Vandeventer

MONTGOMERY | 15th and Montgomery. 'Bachelor Mother.' Evelyn Knapp. 'King of the Arena,' Ken Maynard. NEW WHITE WAY Stranger's Return' with Lionel Barrymore & Mari-6th & Hickory | an Hopkins & 2 Comedies. Chas. Ruggles.
Mary Boland in
ter Groves | 'MAMA LOVES PAPA.'
Lee Tracy and Mae Clark in
'TURN BACK THE CLOCK.' OZARK PALM W. Baxter & Elissa Landi in 'I Loved You Wednesday.' 3010 N. Union H. Twelvetrees, 'Disgraced.' PARK Guest Nite. Jean Harlow in 3145 Park and Cartoon. Serial Pauline The Man Who Dared' with Preston Foster. 'Midnight Mary' with Loretta Young. Princess 10c & 20c. Helen Twelve-trees, 'DISGRACED.' Bill Boyd, 'Emergency Call.' QUEENS 104 Maifitt | REMODELING Red Wing 'Baby Face,' with Barbara Stanwyck. Also 'Sister to Judas,' Claire Windsor.

GRAND CENTRAL 318 Lemay Ferry Road.

Barbara Stanwyck in 'BABY FACE.' Helen Twelvetrees in 'DISGRACED.'

A Thrilling Melodrama, P P One.' Also Mariene of the Near Olive Dietrich in 'Blonde Venus.'

McNAIR | Helen Twelvetrees in 'Disgraced.' Lew Ayres in | Shady Oak | Robert Montgomery and | Helen Hayes in 'Don't BET ON LOVE.' | CLAYTON | 'Another Language.'

MELBA Ann Harding & Wm. Powell in 'Double Harness.' Bebe Graad & Miami | Daniels in 'Goektali Hour.' Midnight Mary.' 'Melody 6218 Nat. Bridge | 'Midnight Mary.' 'Melody Cruise,' & '3 Little Pigs.' MELVIN | Doug. Fairbanks Jf. in 'Narrow Corner.' Also Chester
2912 Chippewa | Morris, 'Tomorrow at 7.'

Wirginia | Robert Montgomery & Helen
1117 Virginia and Bill Boys in 'Emergence
Call.' Also Motion Pictures of World Series.

Michigan Eddle Cantor in 'Whoopee.'
Also Bebe Banlels in 'COCKTAIL HOUR.'

Wellston Geo. Raft in 'The Midnight Club.' James Duna in 'Arizona to Broadway.' Ashland J. Parker, 'What Price inno-cence.' Also Z. Pitts & Silm 3520 Newstead Summerville, 'Her First Mate' 4366 Lee CROSSROADS.' Chinaware Nite.

Bremen | Edna Mae Oliver in 'The | Sall SUBRY | Zasu Pitts-Siim Summerville in 'HER FIRST MATE.' | 2504 Sallsbury | Jean Parker in 'WHAT

TIOUS MUSEMENT CO.

CAPITOL Chestnut to CHARLES RICKFORD in 'THIS DAY AND AGE GRANADA 453 (20,000 Years in Sing Sing) Tracy 'Shanghal Mado GOLD SALLY EILERS Janet Gaynor - Warner Baxter in AH, Grand & Shenandoah 'PADDY, THE NEXT BEST THING'

Dick Arien, Wally Ford, Claudette MIKADO, 5955 Easton Ave. Colbert in "Three-Cornered Moon"

J. GAYNOR-W. BAXTER in "PADDY"

SPENCER TRACY in "SHANGHAI MADNESS" LINDELL Grand and Hebert HI-POINTE 1901 McCausland | MARLENE DIETRICH in "SONG OF SONGS" UNION Union & Easten | Charles Bickford & 6000 People in "This Day and Age. | Spencer Tracy-Fay Wray in "SHANGHAI MADNESS"

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Kay Francis in 'MARY STEVENS, M. D.

Moonlight and Pretzels' (Big Musical). MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester Four-Star Hit, 'PILGRIMAGE.' L. Young L. Talbot, 'SHE HAD TO SAY YES.' FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand PRESTON FOSTER in 'DEVIL'S MATE JAMES HALL in 'MANHATTAN TOWER PAGEANT GARY COOPER in 'One Sunday After FOUR-STAR HIT, 'PILGRIMAGE.'

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Gary Cooper in 'One Sunday Afternor 'PILGRIMAGE,' a Four-Star Hit. SHAW SHAW

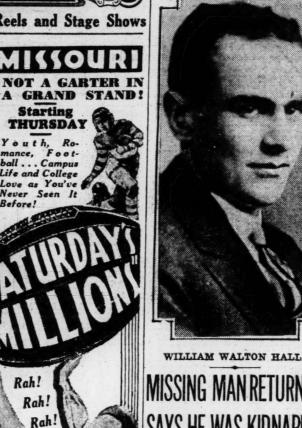
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Edmund Lowe in 'HER BODYGUARD
Wally Reid Jr. in 'RACING STRAIN.' KINGSLAND '6457 Gravois LORETTA YOUNG, 'She Had to Kay Yes,' KEN MAYNARD in 'KING OF ARENA.'

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REVUE'

Federal Agents in Chicago Question William Walton Hall on His Story.

By the Associated 1º ess. CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—William Walton Hall, missing part-owner of the Seadog Inn and one of the heirs to a \$200,000 estate, returned to his family last night, telling a story of having been kidnaped by three men who first demanded ransom of \$15,000, and later reduced it to \$9000 but finally released him without payment at all.

Bedraggled and fatigued, he appeared at a tavern operated by a friend. Earlier in the day his business partner, Harry De Lisle, said he doubted Hale had been kid-Hall said the three men ap-

Movie Time Table

AMERICAN—"Dinner at Eight" with an "all-star" cast. Twice daily, at 2:30 and 8:30.

AMBASSADOR—Mae West in

"I'm No Angel" with Cary Grant, at 10:47; 1:13; 3:39; 5:17; 7:43; 10:00. Stage show with farewell week of Johnny LOEWS-"The Bowery" with

Wallace Beery, George Raft and Jackie Cooper at 10:47, 12:58, 3:09, 5:20, 7:31, 9:42. ST. LOUIS - "Sing, Sinner, Sing" with Paul Lukas and Leila Hyams at 1:45, 4:54, 7:45, 10:18. Gus Van heading the vaudeville on the stage.
MISSOURI-W. C. Fields and Alison Skipworth in "Tillie and Gus" at 1:52, 3:53, 5:54,

FOX-"Walls of Gold" with Foster, at 1:00: 4:02: 7:07: 10:01. Tab version of "Hit the Deck" on the stage with Doris Patston, Jack Sheehan and Clifford Newdahl GRAND CENTRAL - "Sama rang" at 2:42, 5:13, 7:44, 10:15 and "Flaming Gold" with Mae Clarke and Bill Boyd

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was driving away in his automobile the middle of the night, invade the after attending a class at a night barracks, arrest the garrison, dislaw school and forced him to accompany them to a house where their arms. they held him prisoner until short-ly before he appeared last night. **AUSTRIA CHARGES** 

TO SEIZE FORT Continued From Page One. hich arrived this morning from Czecho-Slovakia.

**NAZI CONSPIRACY** 

Also from Czecho-Slovakia came an official communique that Forfrom Geneva for Vienna for a con-

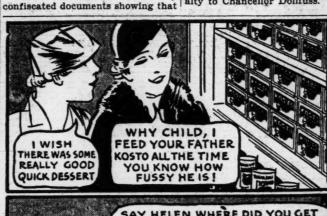
ference with Chancellor Dollfuss. Documents Seized. Government authorities said they

ached him Friday night as he Nazis in Linz planned to gather

Authorities said that with the confiscated Nazi documents wer found military maps and bottles of nvisible ink. University students in Vienna

Innsbruck and Graz hoisted Nazi flags on buildings, exploded smoke bombs, shouted "Heil Hitler!" and sang Nazi songs in demonstrations of sympathy for the German action in withdrawing from the League of Nations and the Disarmament oCnference

Order was restored in Vienna by More than 3000 home guardsmer alty to Chancellor Dollfuss.





### "Simple 10-Minute Recipe Makes My Family's Favorite Dessert"

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lemon or vanillin Kosto produces serts such as the finest hotel chefs take pride in. 10c for any flavor-at any gro-



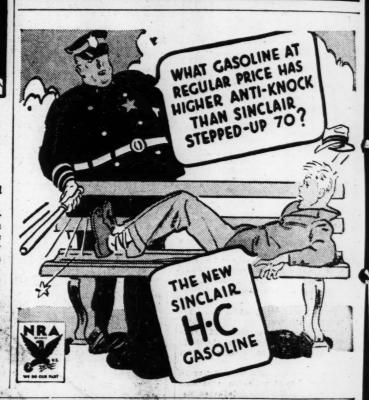


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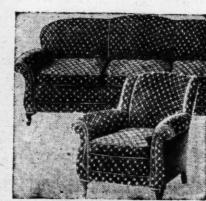
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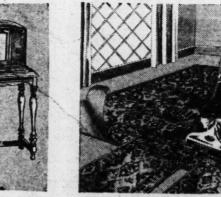
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By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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Paris newspapers fear that Europe may again drift into de structive war, but newspapers "feel certain that America would co-operate with France and England again. You can almost hear Uncle Sam exclaiming, "Goody, goody, perhaps they will let me pay the bills again." Almost, but not quite.

Hitler's speech, withdrawal from the League of Na tions and the Disarmament Conference, made an excellent impression throughout Germany, and even in Austria the result has been favorable to Hitler. Viennese students yesterday arranged demonstrations showing

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and our telescopes. Who understands money? No-body. Who knows why our dollar was kicked off the gold standard and then left hanging in the air, like an opossum suspended by the tail from a tree branch, with the dogs barking underneath? Nobody.

Who knows why the dollar went down last week? Who knows why it went up violently yesterday? No-body, at least, nobody can give any

real reason.

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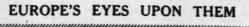
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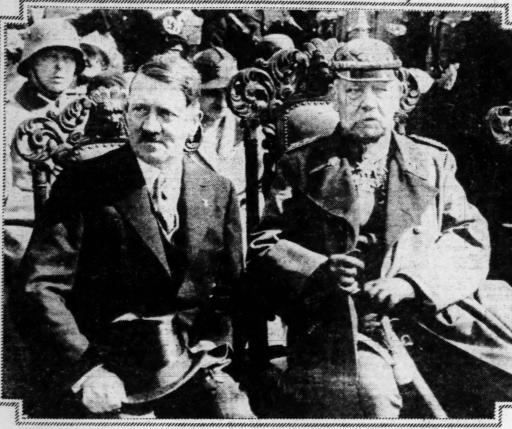
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Chancellor Adolf Hitler and President Paul von Hindenburg of Germany photographed together at a recent gathering. The retirement of the aged war veteran, and the substitution of Hitler as sole "leader of the Reich" is a possibility.

#### FORMER "MISS AMERICA" SEEKING DIVORCE



Mrs. Tom Gilcrease, who, as Norma Smallwood, won national beauty contest at At-lantic City seven years ago, and later married a wealthy Creek Indian in their native Oklahoma, is now one of the principals in a divorce action filed in Pawhuska.

DIVORCE AND BIRTHDAY BOTH CELEBRATED AT ONE PARTY



Bobbe Arnst, radio singer and former wife of Johnny Weismuller, had a double celebration recently in Hollywood when she asked friends to help her rejoice over the final decree of separation from swimming and movie star, and the arrival of a natal anniversary. In the photo are Mr. and Mrs. James Cagney, Bobbe Arnst and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cagney, the latter Boots Mallory.

### MAE WEST

#### MEMBERS OF SUPREME COURT ARRIVE FOR OPENING SESSION



Newest movie star all dressed up and posing for a picture as she arrived at theater to witness the first production of "I'm No Angel." Lots of white fox adorned



Louis D. Brandeis, Chief Justice Hughes and Benjamin N. Cardozo photographed in Washington as they entered building for the beginning of the new term of the nation's highest tribunal.

#### GERMAN BRIDE VISITOR IN ST. LOUIS



of the late Adolphus Busch, photographed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adalbert von Gontard of Huntleigh Village, where the bridal couple, recently arrived from Germany, are making a week's visit before departing for San Francisco, in which city they expect to make their home, drop their titles and become American citizens.

#### AN OIL PAINTING FOR THE PRESIDENT



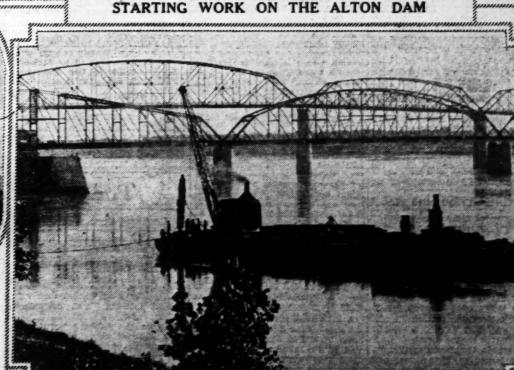
Jonas Lie's picture of the yacht Amberjack passing the fishing fleet off Campobello Island, New Brunswick, an incident of Mr Roosevelt's summer vacation, to hang in the White House.

Photo by Peter A Juley & Son, from Amadiated Press.



TO WED PRINCE Countess Marjorie de Aguirre, whose husband is a native of Argentina, is now in Hot Springs. Ark., to get a divorce so she can marry Prince Paola Borghese of Italy Her father was I. M. Skinner, New York broker.

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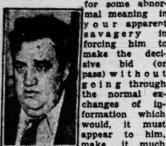


Driving of piles in the bed of the Mississippi near the bridge where locks will be built to tate navigation when new river project is completed.

P. HAL SIMS

Are You Torturing Your Partner or Are You Paying Him a Very High Compliment by This Bidding?

S OMETIMES you must put the burden of a rebid on a partner whom you know to have no regular rebid in terms of primary tricks; you must make him seek for some abnor-mal meaning in



rcing him to ake the deci-re bid (or going through must him easier for him to clear up the situ

Another way of putting it is this: When you deliberately refuse to employ the facilities of the Leeway principle, your partner must understand that you are probing for a factor not covered by that procedure. I know that this is advanced bidding not to be attempt ed in an untried partnership; but with a good partner there is not much risk in using unusual methods to unearth duplication and either arrive at or else keep out of a grand slam. For instance, if you picked up such a hand as

Sp. KQx
Di AKQ
Hts. KQ107xxx Cl.
your bid would be one heart, and your thought would be "What a shame my hearts are not headed by K Q J; if they were, I could make a three bid and locate the aces and be sure of arriving at the exact right contract automatically.' To your surprise, the response is three hearts. Now you know that a small slam is sure; your partner cannot have justification in primary values for his bid unless he has two aces The question for grand slam is this -which two aces has he? or, more precisely, "if there is an ace out against us, which is it?" The first thing is to find out about the spades; so your rebid had better be three spades.

It is just possible that the spade ace is against you; your partner may hold, say

Sp. x Di. J 10 x z
His J x x x Cl. A K Q
and have made a somewhat shaded
but not unreasonable jump raise.
He will now bid four hearts. You should, I think, bid five hearts, an absolutely safe contract. You know your partner cannot tell you any-thing useful about the minor suits. By refraining from seeking such knowledge, you still give him the chance to bid six if he has the ace of trumps. With a hand as given above, he would pass; as you did not bid, and did not care to inquire about his clubs, he cannot do holding included the ace, he should bid six. With

Sp. x
Hts. Axxxx Cl. Af x
when you bid beyond game despite
his failure to fill out spades for you, it is clear that he holds the key card for slam-the ace trumps-and that it is up to him

A Spade Raise is of course by far the most likely By Mrs. Brooke P. Church bid to expect — one heart, three hearts, three spades, four spades. Now you must take drastic action. You know your small slam is safe, as this raise means the ace of spades. What you need to know about is the ace of trumps. Bid six hearts over the four spades. If your partner holds, say, Sp. AJ10 Di. x Hts. Jxxxx Cl. AKQx

wanted to locate them. Over four the lives of all in it. spades he could have bid five in the seven, since I have told him I have the ace of spades, and that is evidently all he needs to know about heart loser; I must pass." Suppose, however, that his hand were
Sp. Axxx
Di. x
Hts. Axxx
Cl. KJzz

six hearts to seven. You have made clear why you had to stop at six ing o

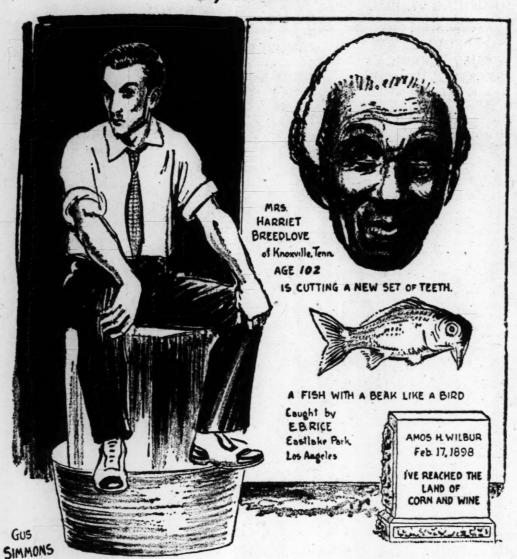
Tomorrow-Constructive Bids.

Carnival Sandwiches Twelve buttered buns. Two tablespoons butter. One-half cup chopped cooked

Two tablespoons chopped onions. Two tablespoons chopped celery.

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



GRAVESTONE IN YUBA CITY A CONTESTANT IN AN ICE-SITTING CONTEST Calit WAS DISQUALIFIED BECAUSE HE WAS RUNNING A TEMPERATURE OF 102" -AFTER SITTING ON A CAKE OF ICE 26 HOURS. White City Casino, Chicago, July 31, 1933.

#### EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE FINANCIAL WATERLOO

In 1897-8 Joseph Leiter, young Napoleon of Finance and son of Levi Leiter, Chicago merchant prince, brought about a most dramatic episode in attempting to corner the wheat market. Wheat which in April, 1897, was worth from 64 to 70 cents a bushel touched a high of \$1.85 in June, 1898. As a result of counter activities of a bull clique led by Armour, Leiter's "corner" collapsed on June 11, 1898. Wheat slumped to 90% on the Monday following and Leiter, who held actual grain and futures to the tune of more than 40,000,000 bushels is said to have lost \$45,000,000 in a single day.

But the country at large was benefited by this speculation to the tune of more than \$150,000,000. Farmers prayed for Joseph during the long wheat boom, and the gold that flowed into this country for high-priced sales abroad is said to have pulled the United States out of the depression.

GERMANY IS IN FRANCE.

Allemagne is a little town in the canton of Riez Department of Basses Alpes, France. Its most distinguished citizen was Pierre-Leger-Prosper Allemand, who rose to the Mayoralty of Riez, and represented his district in the Paris Chamber for many decades.

Allemagne means "Germany" in French, and Allemand means "German." During the World War pressure was brought upon the Allemands of Allemagne to change the name of their city, but this they

anything more. But if his heart TOMORROW: A 99-FOOT BROAD JUMP AND EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON.

## **PARENTS**

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

Developing Her Hobbies

impress the world. But there is an extension too he should reason as follows: "Why often overlooked. For every pro-this jump? What am I expected to do? Should I bid seven because we a dozen side lines which can be have no losing clubs or spades, and used as hobbles and enjoyed with my partner's bidding surely shows the ace of diamonds? No, of course dence, and which can be pursued not. If my clubs were a reserve through all the exigencies of marmy partner would have ried life, enriching the home and

Architecture, for example, has becritical minor suit, or four no trumps. Instead, he ignores the is an exacting and exhausting prominors and bids six hearts. If his fession which is hard to practice hearts are solid, why did he not bid when a woman has the care of a family on her hands and all the many details of the household to supervise.

But if a girl shows a taste for architecture it may be well to emphasize its by-products as a possible outlet. There is the history of in normal circumstances a much architecture, or the history of som weaker hand, he should raise the particular period or aspect of the architecture, or the history of some art. Gardens as related to building comprise another phase which might be studied, or period furni-ture and decoration. Anyone of these subjects might and could be

specialized in while engaged on the full time job of home-making. Some girls show early an absorption in clothes which might be You might condemn the child turned into practical ends as a hob-

Four tablespoons catsup.
One egg, beaten.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
Melt butter in frying pan, add ham, onlons and celery. Cook slowing two minutes. Add catsup, egg, salt and paprika. Cook one minute, stirring constantly. Use as filling for buttered buns. Serve at once.

A little real, constructive interest to express herself in any direction outside of the absorption in self so courage the development of an abstract interest in life itself, and may stract interest in life itself, and may str

EVERYDAY RELIGION By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON Living Comes First.

WHAT'S life all about, anyway?" a boy of 18 asks. "Why am I here? Why am I at all? What am I duty and work in it. The uni-I am told to believe verse is not our affair. We did this, that and the other, but I not make it, and it is not our can't force myself to believe.

The whole thing is a riddle, and mysteriously born into it, with-I have no clew to it."

To ask why life is, or why anything is, is futile. We must take it on faith, or not at all. of dogmas-not at the beginning, anyway-but the accep-tance of life itself as carrying its own justifications, or as promising to do so.

Living comes first; and we cannot postpone it—awaiting advanced information as to what it means and what the end to your best. To plague ouris to be. What is life for? To live, of course; and only by livcan we know what it is.

are inherent in me, and you will find them to be self-commending. My way is not easy; but follow the best clews and you will discover that I am worth-while." Live, my boy; live daringly up

out our consent. It is as if life itself spoke to us, putting its

"Try me; invest your best in

my stock. I am self-justifying

and self-explanatory. My values

challenge:

selves with questions beyond our reach is vain. The Lord ing it according to its highest of all Good Life who brought us law-written in our hearts- here is just, and wise, and full

Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted This booklet will be sent without cost to interested readers. Requests should be addressed to Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

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ridicule. Never compel a timid child to sleep alone in a dark room. lifetime of timidity.

by. Encourage them to design and plan clothes for their dolls, or to draw costume designs. Sometimes their progress will surprise you.

boxes are reserved for various trade unions and factories. Imagine going to the opera house in New York, Chicago or San Francisco and seeing "Garment Workers, Cover with other buttered slices Union," etc., in place of the names and press together firmly. Cut off those that own the diamond crusts, wrap sandwiches in waxed coronets, dog collars and stomach-

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## LISTEN, WORLDI

by Elsie Robinson

Can We Take Democracy W HATTA world! All that nice, neat Established Order, which our granddads knew, smashed to smithereens. Everybody at everybody else's throat. Nobody knowing where we'll go next or where it all will end. And what's t all about?

Do you really want to know? Think you can stand it? Then hold everything—here's the answer.
IT'S ALL ABOUT DEMOCRACY.

"But that's silly!" you snort "There's nothing new about Democracy. We've al-ways had it." You're wrong, partner. Democracy is just the one thing we've never really had. NEVER E V E N T R I E D TO HAVE! - in America. What. exactly.

s Democracy It's a theory of human equality.

a system of gov-ernment by all the people, for al the people, whereby everyone gets a decent chance. Which, of course, listens lovely. Then why didn't we The answer is plain: therly love is swell in theory,

ugh in practice. if the weak and the stupid are to have an equal chance with the strong and the smart, it means plenty of sacrifice and hardship . . . and we must all cramp our styles. We can no longer be greedy savages, piling up our individual wampum while the other fellow starves. We must begin to be controlled, civilized human beings. But does our human selfishnes want to be put on a spot like that? Of course it doesn't! And so— THIS COUNTRY HAS NEVER BEEN A DEMOCRACY. IT HAS NEVER BEEN RUN BY ALL THE PEOPLE FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL THE PEOPLE. IT HAS BEEN RUN BY A POWERFUL FEW FOR THE BENEFIT OF A

POWERFUL FEW.
We haven't admitted that. Most of us haven't even realized that. We have thought, honestly, that we were democratic. We have pointed with pride to certain democratic institutions—our public schools, our free hospitals.

But behind this delightful "front"

we were a COUNTRY OF PRIVI-LEGED CLASSES, WITH THE CARDS STACKED AGAINST THE UNPRIVILEGED MASSES!

So what? So this. This chaos. We've bluffed. Now life is calling our bluff. We've pretended to be "our brother's keeper," while actually we let him go to the dogs. Now the inevitable thing has happened, BECAUSE WE WOULD-N'T KEEP HIM, HE CAN'T KEEP US. Our selfishness and hypocrisy have boomeranged back on our own

necks.
What's more, thanks to compulsory education, the radio and newsapers, the masses know what it's all about. They can't be fooled they won't be bluffed, any more know the true story o Street-the true story of folded banks. They know all the answers. SO AT LAST IT'S DEMOCRA-

And at last we have an Administration which honestly believes Democracy, and is really trying to put it into practice. What's hap-pening? Well, some of us are taking it like good sports; giving up our Special Privileges willingly and generously. But a lot of us are beginning to squeal like the Stuck Pigs we are.

How will it end? I wonder.

We've preached Democracy, we've boasted about it. But now that's on the way-CAN WE TAKE IT?

Prune Gelatin Dessert One-half package lemon flavored gelatin mixture.

One-half cup boiling prune juice One-half cup boiling water.
Two-thirds cup diced cooked

One tablespoon lemon juice. Two tablespoons sugar. One-third cup broken nuts. One-eighth teaspoon salt. Pour prune juice and water over gelatin mixture, stir until dissolved. Cool. Add rest of ingredients, mix well. Pour into glass mold and chill until stiff. Unmold, serve plain or with cream or custard sauce.

Ham Relish Filling (For 18 Sandwiches One cup chopped cooked ham. Two hard cooked eggs, diced.
One-fourth cup chopped pickles.
Two tablespoons chopped celery.
One tablespoon chopped olive. One-third cup salad dressing. Mix ingredients with fork, spread n buttered slices of white bread paper and then in damp cloth. Stor

# in ice box until serving time. 6128 Easton Av.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

COFFEE CAKE 5C NECK BONES. . . Lb. 4c BACON " to 4 Pount 12c Arrange bread slices in pairs, spread with rest of ingredients mixed together. Arrange bread sandwich fashion, toast until well PANCY SEEDLESS 2 Lbs. 15c Short Rib. 5C FANCY CREAM OR BRICK 17C

## Walter Winchell On Broadway:

Thoughts While Waiting for an Escort. This date will be like any other date,
This man, like any man at all, I know;
They say that all things come to them that wait, But as for me I have not found it so. I have not found it so; it seems to me It is my lot to try to lose my heart To someone "diff'runt"—who turns out to be

His counterpart in ev'ry last detail . . .

There is no hope; oh, why this futile fuss
This endless longing is of no avail;
I am no fool, I know it will be thus.

The last man's replica and counterpart,

I know it will be thus—but all day long I've prayed that just this once I may be wrong

Walter Futter, the producer of good movies, relates it himself. One Walter Futter, the producer of good movies, relates it minsen. One of those typical Broadwayites, trying to impress others in a lobby, introduced Futter to two old gentlemen, who mattered long ago.

But you'd never know it from the way the introductions were set forth. "I want you to meet Walter Futter," said the introducer, "he's the man who produced 'Africa Speaks,' India Speaks' and oh, so many

movies."

The two old timers bowed, smiled and shook Walter's paw, but their names weren't offered. "I didn't get your name," said Futter, addressing one of them.

"David Warfield," was the reply.

"Milton Berle," says one critic, "stole the show."
And a wag says, "One joke at a time?"

George White, the producer of so many good "Scandals," signed with a Hollywood firm recently, but he still is in town readying a revue for the road. Arch Selwyn, a competitor and heckler, encountered White last night. "I thought you were going to Hollywood?" said Sel-

wyn, "when do you expect to shoot?"
"The first time," said George, "they don't pay me." Pun My Soul!

And Ben Kessler reports that Tammany Hall will claim that La Guardia is a Fusionist from a chain gang!

Martin De Hahn relates this one on a Hollywood producer, who, weary of paying a writer a huge wage with no results, gave him a hint of his dissatisfaction. "I tell you," said the writer, "this time I've something different—the finish is great!"

"Boy, it's marvelous," snarled the producer, "it builds up to a great

The racetrack people know him best by the name of "Avisack," one of the shrewdest handicappers at the Coney Island track. His record, they say, is picking 98 winners out of 242 selections (never done before or since on a Pari-Mutuel track).

So keen is his judgment on what horse will win robbers broke into his hotel room in Florida last year and stuck pistols at his head. "Okay, okay," he stuttered, "there it is over there on the dresser— \$110 and my watch."

"Who wants that?" was the reply, "we want your figures for to-

Which he gave them-five out of seven races winning.

Monte Brice remembers when Wilson Mizner, whose sensayums never left him, was seriously sick. The doctor told him an appendicitis operation was imperative. "And don't worry," he comforted, "I've done 38 of them and never lost a case."

Reaching under his pillow, Mizner brought out a roll of \$1000 and

handing it to Monte, said: "Take this down to the poolroom and see what odds you can get me that I don't break his run."

Among other things, the late Ring Lardner was expert at stifling people who got on his weary nerves. There was the time at the Friars Club when a newcomer watched Lardner slump in a chair for three hours-without saying a word-although the group about him were swapping fly talk.
"So," said the newcomer, "you're the great Ring Lardner. I've on his right arm. When you meet the groom you let go of your father's

"Well," drawled Ring, "why don't you take advantage of it?"

# TODAY'S PATTERN



Anne Oldans

Toasted Cheese Sandwiches

One-third cup cream cheese. Two tablespoons cream.

One-eighth teaspoon paprika.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-eighth teaspoon celery sait.

rowned on all sides. Serve warm

Eight slices white bread, buttered

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A Cotton Frock

quite "grown-upish" with its col- City. lared neckline—and the new mode counts necklines first in junior fashions, too. And sleeves-note the perky little puff insets—too adorable for words! The front and back parts of the dress are each cut in one piece-could anything be easier Pattern 1636 is available in size

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By EMILY POST

Brides Are Still Asking-My Dear Mrs. Post:

T HANK you for your slip on the small wedding, which has all the details except that you don't say how the bride, her father and one attendant should enter the room and go to the improvised al-tar in the living room. Do we come from upstairs, and if so, where does father meet

me? It is possible that I'll be married in town in an apartment of out here in the country. What course would the proces-

sion take? Answer: Everyone in the bridal procession meets you in the up-stairs hall of a house, or at the farthest point of distance in an EMILY POST

apartment-at the door of your edroom probably. Always, whether in church, in a house, an apartment, or outdoors-no matter where-the clergyman enters from the chancel or from a door near the improvised altar (or if this is not possible he enters from the same entrance to be used by the bridal procession). At all events, he enters first and is immediately followed by the bridegroom, who is followed by the best man. They take their places, the clergyman in the center facing the congregation. The bridegroom at his left, the best man behind and at the left of the groom. (This means "right" from the point of view of the congregation.) As soon as the groom has taken his place the bridal procession starts. First, the ushers, two by two, enter a door, which is as far as possible from the place selected for the imfor these children.
ONE WHO LOVES CHILDREN. provised altar. After the ushers

come the bridesmaids, two by two, then the maid of honor, and last of all the bride on her father's right arm. If there is a junior bridesmaid she walks between the ushers and bridesmaids. Flower girls would walk between the maid of honor and the bride, the ring bearer would precede the flower girls, and the train-bearers of course would follow the bride, carrying her train. I add all these possible attendants because in case any of them are included, they take the position indicated. However many you are having they take these rela-tive positions. If you are having aid of honor and no ushers, she enters the room as soon as the clerygman, bridegroom and best man have taken their places, and you follow with your father, your bouquet or your prayer book in your right hand and your left hand the groom you let go of your father's arm, transfer your bouquet into your left hand, and give your right hand to the bridegroom. He takes your hand with his right, draws it through his left arm, at the same time turning to stand beside you

(on your right) and facing the clergyman. LOG AND PATTERN TO-GETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS might manage some way to get OR that important in-between age of 6 to 14 here's a frock that will surely win a girl's heart. It's 243 West 17th street, New York there.



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Sub-debutante Fash

Martha Carr Gives A

of me at times. This sort of thing, kept up indefirinis sort of thing, kept up indefinitely, gets to be a frightful bore. Can't you meet them on their own ground—or perhaps you can use a nice cold stare after so much of it, and rise to leave. It is difficult to cope with bad manners in the house someone you care for, without showing ill-nature, or having your manner appear as such. The less annoyance you show the better; smile and change the subject if the cold stare doesn't work, and some time you may be able to think up a few practical jokes—if you know the girls they like-and can embarrass them by turning the tables.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

THIS letter is not for advice or help for myself, but two darling children, a boy four years old and a little girl three. Their mother and father care nothing about them and are boarding them with a them, but who regrets so much that she has not enough to buy them toys. She hates to see other chil dren with things to play with and she has not any to give these chil-dren. She would be thankful for some that children have grown tired of. And if anyone has a veocipede or tricycle they are through with, she would come and get them

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE been married nine years and my husband and I have both taken trips alone, without any feeling on either side. The other day he asked me if I thought he could get away for a few days. I, thinking he was going fishing or hunting, said, "Sure." But when he told me he and two other men were going to Chicago, I thought he was selfish to plan such a trip without me, and said I wouldn't stay at home while he was gone. He has never taken me on a trip more than 100 miles, and only see relatives then. The reason he wouldn't take me, he said, is b

cause it cost more money. He hasn't mentioned it since and neither have I. Do you think I am selfish in thinking I should be included in such a trip? They go next week. A WORRIED WIFE.

If it is your custom to go without each other without any feeling, which all depends upon circum-stances, and you have had a nice trip this summer, as you intimate in your letter. I do not think you should begrudge him the trip. the same time, it is a pity to miss the fair and a rather unusual time; so I think, whether you go with him and his friends or not, you

My dear Mrs. Carr: THROUGH a certain young lady I have secured a nice position. Now here is my problem: I have seen her only a few times and know very little about her, but would like to send her something to show my appreciation of what she has done for me. Any suggestions you may have to offer will be greatly appre-

DORA D. Not having any idea what the young woman's taste, surroundings or education happen to be, and not knowing, either, what kind of position she secured for you, it would be almost impossible for me to surgest a gift. Some kind of book, traveling coultry and the travels. traveling equipment (if she travels), gloves, silk hose, good-looking bag, or, if she has an apartment, a desk set, a piece of silver, a picture (be careful about that), a vase, a good-looking toilet set of glass, a small desk lamp; but so much depends upon how she is equipped already. Usually, a box of flowers is a safe bet.

Dear Mrs. Carr: COULD you tell me how to make green tomato sweet relish?
Looking forward to your answer. J answer.

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Some time ago, I was given a bridal shower by my cousin. There were so many people men and women, there, I didn't know half. To say I was embarrassed is putting it mildly, but of course I didn't mention this to my cousin, although it seemed stranger for her to expect strangers to bring comething for a shower for me.

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Market News for Housewives Setting Sun Quilt Pattern

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someone you care for, without meet a good many strangers at once, or who move into a new community. They will overlook your moyance you show the better; smile and change the subject if the arately, for a while. Do the best you can, smile sweetly, try to con-

If you have not already applied ede or tricycle they are through to the clothing bureau of the Citishe would come and get them zens' Relief Headquarters, I would advise you to do so.

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Far be it from me to advise these big-game fisherwomen how to play the fish until it becomes tired and helpless and it becomes a mere fusing to follow their lead. The sub-debutante age is the shirtwaist age

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The guide to chic among the

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long bob blow, but she is watching this old-fashioned figure out of the

corner of her eye and getting some

good style points.

The shirtwaist theme of autumn

typified by youth, so it is logical that youth should be the first to

hang, stuffed, in glass frames to be stared at and laughed at for its same time, it is a pity to miss in failing to evade the schoolgirl that mother represented schoolgirl that mother represented when the represented the stared at any school or the schoo NEVER BITE.

> DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN Mary Graham Bonner

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As Top Notch thought of this he began to sob once more, and Willy Nilly were and those of Rip were filled with tears. Now they were approaching the deep woods.

"We can't go any further with the car," said Willy Nilly.

"We'll walk now," cawed Christopher. "It's not far from here."

Christopher led the way with willy Nilly, Top Notch and Rip following. They wandered around all the part where the Ducks had been found, calling as they walked:

THE four costumes sketched give

SHIRTWAIST STYLES ARE BACK AGAIN



it looks as though star dust had

been sprinkled over it. Here we see casual fashion points used in a semi-formal costume, for this blouse has a decided sports shirt flare with its severe collar, little tailored tie and a yoke across the back with an inverted pleat at cencaps that carry out the emphasis upon severity. The skirt is of a black sheer fabric and introduces little fan-shaped pleated godets. glittering rhinestone buckle.

Setting Sun Quilt Pattern

PATTERN 549

HE old-time quiltmaker, whose day, often started with the rising

sun, was so taken with the beauty of the sunrise and sunset, that

ters are now. A typical sketch of her is framed in the center of

SETTING SUN

The tailored belt is permitted a If a girl wants a sports costume any amount of rough wear, will be of this youthful costume, but other that carries out the shirtwaist very warm because it is of men's equally popular shades may be obvegue and is up to the minute in the illustration with some of the waist as it really should be called, every respect, she couldn't do betthe illustration with some of the waist as it really should be called, every respect, she couldn't do bettypical modern versions of the has the bosomy look due to its yoke ter than to choose the one sketched has the bosomy look due to its yoke ter than to choose the one sketched has the bosomy look due to its yoke ter than to choose the one sketched has the bosomy look due to its yoke ter than to choose the one sketched has the bosomy look due to its yoke ter than to choose the one sketched fullness for active sports wear, costumes which the St. Louis stores Blue and gray checks form the indisplay indicate that the shirtwaist blue and gray checks form the indisplay indicate that the shirtwaist teresting color alliance. The skirt, theme has versatility, and that a teresting color alliance. The skirt, theme has versatility, and that a teresting color alliance. The skirt, theme has versatility, and that a teresting color alliance. The skirt, theme has versatility, and that a teresting color alliance, the same weight fiannel, with one in choosing her clothes can go talties the same weight fiannel, with one in choosing her clothes can go talties of the lumber the same weight fiannel, with one in choosing her clothes can go talties of the lumber that is covered with their fullness that is there are several ways it can be side checked and the other blue, lored successfully for any occasion, thus making it reversible. The even though furbelows are having lastex band around the waist is one their, day.

Mushroom Sauce Two tablespoons butter. One-third cup diced mushro Three tablespoons flour. One cup milk.

One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. Heat butter in frying pan, add and slowly brown mushrooms. Add flour and cook slowly until it has turned light brown. Add rest of OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

ingredients, cook slowly and stir constantly until sauce becomes thick and creamy.

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# MARKETS

KALTERAUFSCHNITT supper—assorted cold cuts—with beer, offers no end of exciting possibilities. It answers equally well the requirements of either the emergency or the deliberately planned luncheon or supper party. For an intimate little tete' a tete' supper before the fireplace, the assortment need not be so varied. For the after-theater or after-the-game party, the selection may be made to suit both your pocketbook and the number of guests. A sure way of pleasing everybody and with a minimum of effort.

Laxham is perfectly delicious. It is pork loin, cured and smoked, and put up in a round roll from which you can buy as many slices as the size of your party demands. And you will want a few cuts of smoked ham and bacon sausage. This is similar to braunschweiger, but slightly different in flavor.

No one could help being tempted by the Mortedella. This veal sau-sage will add a little color to your platter, too, for it is flaked with tiny little white pieces of pork fat and, here and there, you will find a green pistachio nut. Next on the platter, you will want to place several slices of spiced luncheon meat or perhaps some boiled beef tengue,

The combination tongue and blood sausage and the head cheese will appeal to manly appetites, but everyone will want to nibble at the tiny little Landjaeger sausages.

And, of course, to all these, you will want to add the old favorites—goose liver, braunschweiger, cervelat, summer sausage, etc. And whatever cheeses you prefer. While at the meat counter mak-

while at the meat counter making the selections for your Kalter-aufschnitt supper, don't fail to notice all the fresh link sausage of the type that require poking. The new liver and blood sausages are in and the Wurstmarket is particularly good cooked with savestmarket. larly good cooked with sauerkraut.

The vegetable and fruit sections of the market are still well-stocked with both home-grown and shippedin items. Home-grown sweet pota-toes, either the Spanish Red or Red Namsons, are plentiful and another domestic product is Salsify, or oyster plant. Hubbard squash,

The apple crop in the State of Washington was good this year and Deliicous and Jenathan apples are S ATIN and wool provide a good alliance for a shirtwaist costume that will fill many day-time needs. The satin of the blouse is sufficiently dressy for afternoon, while the plain wool skirt assures a tailored aspect that is accepted in the classroom. The costume sketched at extreme right is of this street. The weight has a voke and street will be light because of storms in that State.

Home-grown white radishes are exceptionally good now and will make a welcome addition to your

exceptionally good now and will make a welcome addition to your sketched at extreme right to type. The waist has a yoke and a supper of assorted cold meats and bow collar that impress one with cheeses.

A delicacy on the market is th rims add decorative touches. The Nectarine. This dainty little fruit sheer wool skirt has patch pockets, has the seed of a peach, but the exa wide belt and pleats at either quisite flavor reminds one of a side of the back to give the new delicate blending of a peach and a fishtail effect. Eel gray is the color plum.

Greater heat is required for layer cake than for loaf cake.



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HE Indian squaw had nothing

on the 1933 gal when it comes to smoking a pipe. The most

sophisticated little gadgets that

have appeared in the shops of late are actually feminine pipes. The long siender stem has a hole near

the end into which a bowl is in-

serted. The fair smoker then crum-bles her cigarette, fitting the bowl

with this tobacco. If she wants to use the holder for her cigarette, a

smaller cup is provided. To add to its swank this tricky accessory has

its own container-and it's a pretty

You can name your own colors in

choosing gloves this season because the stores have almost a rainbow-like selection. There are blue ones,

green ones and red ones in addi-

tion to the conventional shades.

Most of these colorful mittens are

or velvet if you search far and wide.

No doubt you've seen the bamboo

bracelets and clips, that have been

flashing their polished surfaces on the costume jewlery counters for

the last few weeks, but do you know

that some wool sport dresses also

. . .

An ideal coat for football games,

for knocking about in the country or for general utility wear appeals

to the thrifty dressers because it is

among the tailored details.

for example, appears as the sole

decoration of a red wool dress. It

row of buttons following each other

closely around its outer edge. To

this yoke is attached a circular strip of white cotton pique, said at-

tachment being provided by means

frequently occur when a wool dress

of crocheted loops serving as but-

made of fabric, but that doesn' mean you can't find them of suede

one of rubberized silk.

In Hollywood

Louella Parsons

JUNE COLLYER . . . coming back to

UNE COLLYER, the girl sin-gled out by Prince George for his attentions when he visited

Hollywood and the toast of the

town before her marriage to Stuart

" I Like It That Way," a musical

comedy written by Joseph Santley, Chandler Sprague, and Harry Sau-

mance. Wynne Gibson has been signed for the featured role and

there has been much "to do" over

The breach or break between

Jack Warner and William Wellman

has ended in Wellman leaving War-

ner Brothers. The rumor is that the

trouble all started over cutting a

picture. I really couldn't say about

that but I do know that Wellman

put his name on a contract with

Darryl Zanuck. Wellman moves to

Twentieth Century Studios immediately, to direct "Trouble Shooter"

with Jack Oakie, Spencer Tracy,

luncheon with Rouben Mamoulian

on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot?

Only three people know and they

won't talk. Here is the inside. The

popular director who was tres at-

tentive to Maris before she went

est in Greta Garbo's life, so every-

other woman might annoy the

An amusing story is going the

rounds in Hollywood: A well known

knight errant was calling on his

Said star left the set and went to

her bungalow. When an hour

elapsed and the star had made no

move to visit her doctor the direc-

tor had a note put on the suitor's

car reading "Hello, doctor, how are

Swedish actress.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 16.

the movies.

have taken to bamboo as a mode of decoration. Tiny logs serve as She has signed to play the lead in

buttons and belts are enhanced by "The House of Horror." Roger trunk-like buckles.

Sne nas signed to play the buttons and belts are enhanced by "The House of Horror." Roger Pryor will be the chief interest in

reversible. One side is of plain brown wool fleece and the other is of brown and tan checked wool. Or you can select some other colors intrain idea. The Wurtzel number is

cluding blue and gray. Fur is "Sleepers East" novel by Frederick barred from a rough-and-ready coat Nobel, a melodramatic train ro-

As long as such exhilarating shades of blue as Schaparelli's bright one appear in the autumn, who can blame women for wearing "Let's Fall in Love," another of

this spring color in October or No- those coast to coast searches for

vember? A shirtwaist frock in a the right girl. I won't say Colum-St. Louis store combines this pop-bia had her all the time, but no

You'll have to go a long, long and Constance Cummings.

the material is equipped with a Maris have a quiet tete-a-tete and

jacket, with a black satin scarf



IS CLEFT PALATE OR HAR OF THE MOTHER HAVING BE BEFORE THE CHILD'S BIR DUE TO HERED



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers

-Not unless they are exceedingly well balanced. The probability is he neighborhood.



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over their eyebrows or on the backs of their heads.

One of the nicest of these has a slim, long skirt of black velvet and a loose, mandarin-ish three-quarter

See Whether His

Gestures of Revolt around the neck, lapel fashion. Its At Fashion's Edicts | severely tailored blouse buttons up the front—with jeweled buttons and has a little round Dutch collar, in the school girl manner. The blouse is of rich blue and silver

NEW YORK. HE informal-formal trend is lame. taking the town by storm. People seem to like the idea of wearing hats and shirtwaists in the evening, of scoffing at convention by being perversely tailored when lame which hugs the figure in the

the fashion moguls have been mermaid fashion, ending just below the hipline. It has a square Just as a gesture of freedom from neckline, short sleeves and a couple of horizontal bands of self ma. West, many are appearing in slim terial encircling it, one around the and austere velvet suits of an eve-ning, with little velvet hats cocked each ending in a small tailored bow

FRENCH ROOM

RADIO PROGRAM St. Louis stations broadcast on the fol-wing channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX,

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KMOX — Hohengarten's orchestra.

WIL—Polics releases. WEW—Lynn
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KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—
Neighborhood program. Neighborhood program.

KSD—WOMAN'S RADIO REVIEW.

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KMOX—Plano recital. WIL—Merrymakers

WIL—Musicale. WEW—Cavaliers.

KMOX—Jack Brooks and orchestra.

KFUO—Bible study. Rev. H. J.

Frey: music. KMOX—United States
Navy Band. WIL—Opportunity

program. KWK—Batty and Bob.

3:15 WIL—Dudley Harder, tenor. WEW
—Baatrice Daniels, pianist. KWK
—Meredith Wilson's orchestra.

3:30 KMOX—Talk; Enoch Light's orchestra. WIL—Musicale. WEW—

Ray Myrick.

dren's program.

WIL-Melodies. WEW Frank
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RND—ARLENE JACKSON, sengs:
male chorus.

WIL—Boloista, WEW—Fyran Robop.

4:13 WIL—Walter Seim, organist, KWK
—American Library convention
speaker, WEW—All-American Ciris.

KNOX—Phil Regan, tenor.

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"See what I brought!" From his pocket came two sandwiches,

gut strings against a sheepskin

irum. Shelby sat up.
I can't make anything, anything

Prove that anything may

Stand for anything, anything When everything gets in the

way. Oh, girl, I am sad as anything

To think of the way you do— When I'd do anything, anything,

Anything for you. She switched off the lights and

got up. Shivering in her night-gown, she lifted the shade, just a

crack, and saw him silhouetted in the gibbous light under an arch. "Johnnie!" She called it softly,

for he was a troubadour and his

"I thought you were at the party.

light from the active blood coursing

HAT have you done with Nicko?" Shelby asked, and when he looked around Wy-

attville was obliterated in his smile

"So you are," laughed Shelby.
"Do you mind?"

hearth. "Let's sit here and warm up. I'm frozen stiff, aren't you?"

"I've been in bed," said Shelby.
"Did I get you up?"

"I got up."
They sat on the cushions, not far

apart, and let themselves be hyp-notized by the glare and movement

"I thought you'd stick it out," she

Their eyes hadn't met, but she was moved by a feeling of their un-

to marry money.
"It's rather loathsome, that bus

**Appetite** 

Sauce

expected unity. People didn't want twice them to come together. Yet they

don't amount to much," he

"The party, you mean?"

He threw two cushions before the

"Not if you don't."

in the fireplace

said dreamily

He stood up, pulled down his

out pretty soon."

somewhat dented, but nicely covered with tissue paper. "I bought them from Little Wong." "Oh," What did this signify?

"And alive, too," looking over the healthy, unscratched six

WATERS

WALLACE IRWIN

CHAPTER EIGHT.

"You don't care awfully for a big, hearty lunch, do you?" he asked. synopsis.

Shelby Barrett, of the proud but poor Kentucky Barretts, delies tradition and turns professional horsewoman. In California, she rides for Mrs. Nicholas, wealthy temperamental widow. Mrs. Nicholas, nicknamed Nicko, is interested in her guest, the socially prominent though impoverished Johnnie Wyatt. The fascinating Johnnie, however, is attracted to Shelby, although Nicko tries her best to keep them apart. One day Shelby returns home to report on the purchase of "Briary Bush" a new horse, and finds Nicko and Johnnie having tea. Johnnie is delighted with Shelby's arrival, but Nicko resents the intrusion and sends Shelby on an errand. The latter resents Nicko's attitude but realizes that after all she is only an employe and that Nicko has more right to Johnnie than she. Her confidence is renewed, however, when she hears Johnnie arguing against a liuncheon with Nicko, preferring instead a picnic with Eugene Fairchild, a wealthy social climber, has arranged and to which Shelby also thas been invited. "So that's my lunch?"

OHNNIE looked so disturbed that Shelby laughed.

"But I got here, didn't I?" he insisted.

"It's ours." Excitedly. "There must be a lot of grottoes or caves or thunder-holes down there. They always go with a sea. Now what's the matter with you and me"-"Johnnie Wyatt," she broke in,

rude?" "To you, Shelby? I didn't mean it that way."

"do you know you're being awfully

"Not to me. But to Gene Fairchild and Nicko. Gene's brought up 10 bushels of food and a large army of waiters to serve it."

"He would," remarked Johnny, looking moodily out to sea. "He's set his heart on this party."

"Then you don't want to lunch with me in a grotto?" And because "Yes, but"—
"Then why don't you?"
Their glances touched and clung

with such sudden fire that she felt the strength going out of her. Then she reined in the mad horse stamping over her heart. "I reckon we'd better go back to Gene's party," she said inadequate-

"You're always breaking your lunch engagements with me." His laugh was short, self-conscious. "Oh, go along with you. You're Mrs. Nicholas's guest."

"You know, Shelby-er-about the way she acted yesterday at tea -I mean—that was rotten of her-it made me sore-

melody was very sweet in the Spanish night.
"Hello!" But the silhouette didn't Shelby looked at him with wide, uncomprehending eyes. Her nerves were on edge, she was annoyed at him for reminding her of that hu-Through the crack in the shade.

H, oh, I'm getting in deeper," to he blurted. "But look here. Do you want me to go with her to that dance tomorrow night?" "That's up to you. Do you want her.

"No, I don't." "Then why should you?"

themselves laughing. "Of course you're goin'," she said.
"Then you have decided for me," he jubilated.

I have not."

"Didn't you just say—"
"Johnnie Wyatt, I'm a busy woman. Why should you come to me all the time with your social "I've got a social program of my

Meekly showing the two ches. "What good does it formalities of sport. do me? You won't-They were still laughing, their eyes were at grips, heavy and hot. In spite of that a cool thought

touched her and caused her to say soberly: waistcoat. "Oh, she's turned me loose," he said. "A lot of really im-"Don't be silly. You must go, if you've promised. You ought to portant people bobbed up. She's quite comfortable. And here I am."

She was still smiling, but something in her tone seemed to hurt

"Of course," he said dully, "you want me to go.' She made no reply, just stood her ground. How stubborn he can be, she was thinking. How little he seems to understand what trouble he can make for me, for everybody. But the wild horse in her was neigh "Don't go with her, Johnnie I want you with me all the time."

"All right," he said. "I'll go with her, anywhere she says. After all, am her guest, just as you say."
She did not speak, and tried to keep all expression out of her face. He was furious with her. That came together. was all right. Surely no good could come of his heedless pursuit of her, like a bull in a china shop, wrecking everything in his way. A high, pleasant voice, coming from above, thrilled the shaggy darned if I'm going to spend my days fetching and carrying."
"Need you?" Suddenly the thought of Wyattville sending him out like an impecunious young lord, rocks and trees. "Johnnie! John-nie! Shelby! Aren't you ever coming to lunch?" There was a glimpse of Nicko's faintly violet sports suit on the ledge above.
"We'd better be showing up," said Johnnie. His voice was rough

TTALF-PAST eleven; Nicko had Haken Johnnie to the dance, and Shelby lay abed drugged by an English detective romance. American crooks matched wiles with deloping went the plot, a mechanical race where the horses are wood, the prizes tinfoil. No time to think; Shelby was off on a crime party Shelby was off on a crime party with haggard Lady Something and the New York dope ring. The Americans, of course, were being

Tummy-tum, tum. Outside her

# DANGEROUS When They Were Young SEEN in THE



MRS. T. M. SAYMAN, when she was a little girl.

By CAROL BATES. to go?" They were suddenly at through her hair was like the west sister were going to school and she through her hair was like the west sister were going to school and she through her hair was like the west sister were going to school and she though her hair was like the west sister were going to school and she though her hair was like the west sister were going to school and she though her hair was like the set one, cross-purposes, half quarreling. wind, urging her to speed. And had begged so hard to go that her promise through her mind ran half-ideas, parents, after consulting the teach-

like the refrain of a song; Johnnie er, had decided to let her. teacher saw them, and called them concern was that perhaps when the the drawing room and saw Johnnie to her desk. She had them hold up principal had the earrings for her, poking a fire which, apparently, he

points. Then she tapped their fin- her. under his skin. The white shirt-front, the white tie, the high white collar, rather spectacular against the black of his coat, gave him a were broken; her tears flowed copi- hope. certain frightening austerity. Wyattville. In a glimpse she saw the

Moodily he watched the fire.

would they say-in Wyattville?

ride Nicko's string. I'll ride other

her cushion, settled herself in a

chair. Less adroitly Johnnie got up

Cane Sugars

Sweeten America

Sweeten it with Domino'

she said it.

with the team."

and I can't go on"-

I tention by talking to her. Seeing Solution of the first day of a weather for the first day of a pupil, Luella Maycroft, aged three | Earrings! The child was thrilled. pockets, a regulation shirt collar "I was. I'm back."

"I was. I'm back."

She laughed recklessly. "Go into years (now Mrs. T. M. Sayman) She stopped crying at once and a tricky zipper fastening are the drawing room, goose. I'll be was carried to school in her father's looked with round, bright eyes at arms. She had learned the alphabet the wonderful man who was going Her dressing was like a flight, from her blocks and her mother to give her exactly what she most her clothes seemed to blow onto had taught her to spell many sim-The comb which passed ple words. Her older brother and had been only kindly nonsense: to Some of them are brightening the

Weeks and months went by-and still the earrings did not come. is delegated to the artistic task of wyatt nas come home. Come home.

Johnnie Wyatt won't stay put. Wyatville is full of manners. Johnnie

They were both tense for a minute, standing eye to eye, wills clashing. Then as suddenly they found
themselves laughing.

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Wyatt nas come home. Come home.

Soon after the children were seat
ed and called to order, a little girl
worth waiting for. The child's hope and faith were undiminished.

A year after her first day at school, Luella's family moved to another town. The little girl's one
teacher saw them, and called them

strawberry sweater she came into

> their small hands with their tiny he would not have her address and fingers gathered together in little would not be able to send them to this ger tips with a ruler.
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> For seven years she dreamed and Poor little Luella! So this was hoped and waited and watched for

school! She cried as if her heart those earrings. Then she gave up tonholes. Laundry problems that to Honolulu is now the chief interously; she could not be comforted. All her life, since that experience, At last her teacher took her to the Mrs. Sayman has been extremely

"Johnnie." He looked around. That made it harder, so she touched his hand, only for an instant. "I want you to get out as soon as you can. Don't mind the horse show Don't mind anything. Go North Her words were beyond her will now. "I mean it, Johnnie. It's just

one thing or another with us. What Remember the mirrors I spoke of to see the one I was actually look people's strings-for money. You She was pushing him away, for his arms were reaching out for her. . . And the doorbell rang once, wice.

I was looking at but didn't see
In a panic Shelby kicked away
Then, after all this, I suddenly recsaid. "I'm old enough to see that. and found a sofa. Barbara passed I thought a little deeper. I realized People like me around because it's through toward the entrance door; that everything we see is really in cheaper than a musical show. All then Nicko was scolding, "You right. I like people. But I'm didn't put the key in my bag." a mirror, that even that final look Breezily she came in; Johnnie was only the worldly reflection of arose in haste. Nicko, bubbling the idea of a mirror. For ideas sweetness, surveyed them both, are the only realities; all our senses "Don't get up," she begged, "I'm are but the reflecting mirrors of

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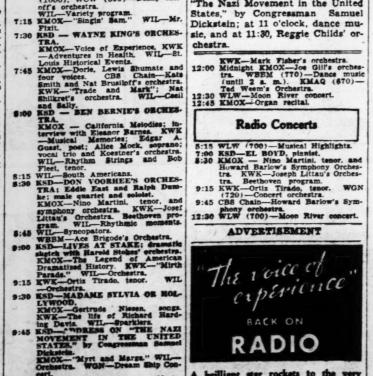
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E. and K. Keed, 3215A N. 11th.
H. and M. Sapa, 2018 R. 12th.
W. and E. Smith, 318 St. Louis.
C. and D. Jacobs, 1810 Mississippi.
J. and L. Mauch, 4630 San Francisc.
L. and M. Foreman, Wellston.
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P. and A. Cunningham, 4059 Garfield.
R. and L. Straub, Richmond Heighta.
E. and V. Hillisman, Overland.

GIRLS.

At St. Mary's Hospital.
BOYR.
C. and V. Guthrie, 5808 Salena.
F. and H. Roeder, 1635 N. 18th.
P. and H. Toft, 92 Sandus, Shr
GIRLA.
O. and B. House, 3212 Park.

#### Fred Ziegler, 52, 4308 Nebraska. Albertenia Fitzgerald, 61, 2013A Chouteau Minnie Rosen, 70, 748 Westgate. Anna Guon, 66, 7408 Vulcan. Blanche Duke, 55, 4909 Lansdowns. John J. Scheer, 71, 4504 Greer. George Gartenbach, 84, 3505 Morganford John Anna, 65, 1906 Bidney. Ralph W. Mansfield, 29, 1211 Missouri. bake 10 minutes in moderate oven. Simulate facial features on the cookies, using chocolate frosting.

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Popeye-By Segar

A Hasty Flight



WELL SWEE'PEA RE GOIN', BUT









Measure Includes \$15,000,000 Bond Issue for State Buildings and 20 Pct. Tobacco Levy.

SALES TAX PLANS PRESENTED IN HOUSE

ower Body Also Gets Bone Dry Repeal Proposal as Well as Property Tax Repealer.

By CURTIS A BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 18.

Within a few hours after delivery his message to the special seson of the Legislature yesterday ternoon, Gov. Park took the itial step toward speeding up un-apployment relief legislation. He summoned Senator Donnelly f Lebanon, Democratic floor leadof the Senate, to the executive fices, and a decision was reached hat Donnelly should introduce the first measures of the Governor's program in the Senate this morn-The other measures will folw in quick succession and the overnor expects that bills coverng all his recommendations will ve been introduced by the last of M

is week. First on the program introduced by Donnelly in a 16-minute session of the Senate this morning was a resolution to submit a \$15,000,000 and issue for rebuilding and reiring dilapidated and fire-trap emosynary and penal buildings, so introduced were three bills lelly to authorize the issuance of bonds, legally to authorize the ork and creating a State building ommission to supervise it, and a bill authorizing the Governor to make application to the Federal Emergency Administration of Pubc Works to supply the money, tak-

Hopes for Speedy Construction.
As explained by the Governor to the Legislature in his message, this penditure of \$20,000,000, of which 000,000 will be in the form of a n from the Federal Government rant to the State.

This legislation will be pushed by the administration with all speed to make possible commencement of mini work on the buildings late in the tion winter. The Governor is asking for authority to call a special election on the bond issue. The election could be legally called any time after a month from the date the resolution was passed in the Legisture. Another month would expire before the bonds could be issued, but there is a belief at the Capitol that negotiations with Public Works Administration officials would result in having the loan ap-proved and all legal formalities dis-

of the bonds. If this could be done the money probably would be available by January.

The other bills carry emergency clauses to put them into effect immediately after passage and

sed of before the actual issuance

signature by the Governor. Conditions Growing Worse.

It is proposed that there shall be created a State building commission, similar to the State Capitol Building Commission, which supervised the erection of the Capitol.

This commission would be appointed by the Governor.

In his recommendation for a 20,000,000 expenditure the Governor followed the recommendation of the State Survey Commission which in 1929 recommended expenditures of \$20,687,000 for the penal and eleemosynary institutions to modernize them and increase their capacity to meet the needs. The reduction in State revenue which followed soon efter the Survey Commission of the state lowed soon after the Survey Commission's report, prevented the carrying out of the recommendations.

Conditions of the institutions, de-

peribed by the Survey Commission as deplorable, have grown worse and not better in the four years. The Governor, speaking to the Legislature yesterday, gave a description of the conditions which understated rather than exaggerated

ed them.
First Revenue Bill Offered. First Revenue Bill Offered.

A bill for a sales tax or cigars and cigarettes and all tobaccos products was introduced by Senator McDowell of Mississippi County today, the first revenue bill to be offered McDowell's measure proposes a tax of 1 cent on each 5 cents of the sales price of all tobaccos. This would amount to 3 cents on a 15-cent package of cigarettes, 1 cent on a 5-cent cigar, etc. It was proposed as a substitute for Gov. Park's recommendation for a general sales tax on all articles.

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Senator Gordon of Clay County
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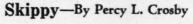












He Knows His Anatomy

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Rescue 'em on Snowshoes

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WE'RE off for the icy North. Got to thaw out the frozen banks.

It's a tough job. Some of the drifts are 50 feet high and most of it

The Government is ready to throw a couple of billion dollars into

That will bring the directors around if they haven't had too many

. . .

They've been snowbound four years and are anxious to return to

Don't forget they have been in a blizzard since 1929.

the Arctic Circle of finance.



THOUGAND YEARS
I'LL NEVER FORGET HOW
SIMPLY STUNNED I WAS
TO WALK INTO THAT
MOVIE AND FIND
OURSELVES SITTING
NEXT TO THAT SIBYL
DARDANFILLA AND

DARDANELLA AND. ASLEEP!

George, Listen!

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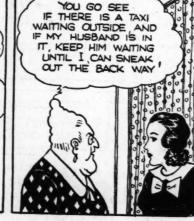


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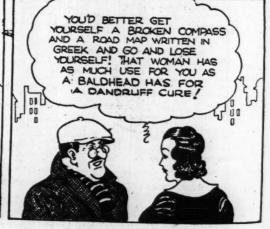
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